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LOWELL MASS. THURSDAY APRIL 14 1910.

PRICE ONE CENT

"Fresno Dan" is Russell's Brother

WM. C. RUSSELL Automobile

That Fresno Claimant His Brother

MATTER OF LOANS

Considered by Appropri-

the revenue of the department.

Another mutter to be considered by the committee is the \$3200 order for repairs and improvements at the protective house in Warren street. The committee on fire department and the committee on lands and buildings were appropriate to the control of the control

in the pay of street laborers, making the minimum wage \$2 instead of \$1.75

People living in lower Belvidere and especially those in the vicinity of

Loss of Appetite

Which is so common in the spring or upon the return of warm weather, is loss of vitality, vigor or tone, and is often a forerunner of prostrating dis-

ease.

It is serious and especially so to people that must keep up and doing or get behindhand.

The best medicine to take for it is the great constitutional remedy

Hood's Sarsaparilla

a day.

In Bad Odor

BOSTON, April 14.—A public acknowledgment of the claim of the Californian fruit packer to be Daniel Blake Russell and entitled to haif of the three-quarters of a million dellar estate of the tate Daniel Russell of Melrose, was made today by William C. Russell, another son, and up to this time the only heir.

The statement which was issued by the attorneys for William C. Russell was as follows:

"I desire to state publicly at this time that I am convinced and satisfied that Daniel Blake Russell, who has recently come to Boston from Presno, Cal., is the son of my father, Daniel Russell, late of Melrose, and is my own brother.

(Signed) "William C. Russell."

This second claimant to the Russell."

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This second claimant to the Russell chair to eached Boston about three weeks before the case of the North Dakota ranchman was dismissed by Judge Lawton in the probate court. The new claimant made himself known in evitable.

Train at

MERIDEN, Conn. April 4.—One woman was killed outright, another seriously injured and a man fatal hurt when a southbound passenger train on the New Haven road this morning struck a large touring car in which the three wore riding. The automobile was smashed to pleces.

The woman killed was Mrs. Edward Murdock, 25 years old, of Simsbury and the injured are Joseph T. Curtis, aged 33 years, also, of Simsbury who is in a critical condition at the local hospital and Mrs. John Sanderson, about 23 years old, whose injuries are serious but not thought to be fatal. The accident happened at the North colony street grade crossing where the view of the track is obscured by a large building. It is believed that the occupants of the auto did not hear the ap-

The committee on appropriations will meet Monday evening and will consider some fairly formidable propositions in the way of loans. The first up will be the water board's request for \$75.000 for a new pump, and expense of installing, at the pumpins of the water board will attend the meeting and will attend the meeting and will attend the meeting and will explain matters to be committee. While it is necessary in the water board to have the say-so the city council in the meeting and will explain matters to be committee. While it is necessary in the water board to have the say-so the city council in the meeting and will explain matters to be committee. While it is necessary in the water board to have the say-so the city council in the meeting and will explain matters to be committee. While it is necessary in the water board to have the say-so the city council in the meeting and wall explain matters to be committee. While it is necessary in the water board to have the say-so the city council in the meeting and wall explain matters to be committee. While it is necessary in the water board to have the say-so the city council in the meeting and wall explain matters to be committee. While it is necessary in the water board to have the say-so the city council in the meeting and wall explain matters to be committee. While it is necessary in the water board to have the say-so the city council in the meeting and wall explain matters to be committee. While it is necessary in the water board was continually racked by the many holders of sacks on the Boatch and some this morning. This will be received as very welcome news by the many holders of sacks on the float of an odor that treat the came from the city. North Butte was one of the couraging stecks on the Boatch and some the couraging stecks on the Boatch and some this morning. This will be received as very welcome news by the many holders of sacks on the Boatch and some this course find there are an assent this morning. This will be received as very welcome news by the ma

committee on lands and buildings were anxious to get the work done in Warren street and asked for the appropriation separately, although a great deal more money has been asked for repairs on other frehauses. The chances are that the committee on appropriations will prefer to borrow all of the money at one and the same time, on the ground that a better rate could be obtained. The committee will consider a resistance of the committee will consider a resistance.

Agent Bates of the board of health does not feel that he can accept the position of smoke inspector for Lowell, the office to which he was appointed by the mayor a few days ago. He thinks he has about all the work he can attend to at the present time. Obtained.

The committee will consider a request from the street department for \$4000 additional to that department's appropriation. This money will be asked to meet the increase of wages in the pay of street laborage making

Mayor Approves

The following orders, resolutions and licenses have been approved by

the mayor:

Joint order appropriating \$1000 for
the observance of Memorial day.

Joint order appropriating \$350 for
the observance of Memorial day by
the Adelbert Ames camp, 97, Spanish
War Veterans.

Joint order to borrow \$50,000 and
appropriate same for construction of

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Sawer resolutions: Lawrence street from end of present sever to Rocking-bam street. East Merrimack street and Plummer

In Bond street from sewer in Steons street westerly. Cumberland road from present sew r in Fisher street to Farmland road Front street from present sewe

westerly. Approved four luncheart licenses, as follows: John F. Burns J. Martin Macl

Which purifies and enriches the blood and builds up the whole system. Get if today in name liquid form or chocolated tablets known as Sarsaiabs. THE LOWELL INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS

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PRACTICE

had been routed.

This feeling had become so universal in the market that it was feared by many that North Butte had passed through its profitable period in the market. Sales recorded on the stock since last Monday, however, have shown that there has originated another desire to the securing of the stock in the market. Today at moon the stock was being offered at \$41. While this is far from being the record price of this stock still when taken into consideration it amounts to something as the last sale recorded Salair-day was at \$34.50.

Much benefit has been given to both the New York and Boston marts through the supreme court's action in the Standard Oll case and this stock is one which has received its share of the A NEW COAL profits.

Official reports from the company yesterday stated that the Edith May mine on the property has been struck but the extent of the strike was not given out. This morning annuancement was made in which it was said that the veln of the mine which has been appened at the level of 2800 feet is showed a vein of 45 feet, while veins to the depth of 2200 feet issue metal to the width of 30 feet. Four to seven feet of which is of metal of first class, and decide for yourself whether I am the right man to trust

Indiana mining stock on the Boston Indiana mining slock on the Boston board is in the ascendant and the cause of the accivity of the slock is said to be due to the reapproaching of the company struck two months ago. This is the vein which gave a yield of 5 per cent. No news has been received from the offices of the company struck two months ago. This is the vein which gave a yield of 5 per cent. No news has been received from the offices of the company struck two months ago. This is the vein which gave a property of the company struck two months ago. This is the vein which gave a property of the company that the company is the company that the company that the comp

pany, but the source through which it was made known this morning was considered as authoritative.

Held by the O. M. I.

Cadets Last Night

The O. M. I. Cadets held a practice drill last evening in preparation for the annual exhibition which will be held in Associate hall Important with the school hall at the school hall at work of the system than the different companies took part in separate drills, using Fayette. High, Bartletr and Stackpole streets for a drill grounds.

The proficiency of the young hoys was surprising and after they had been hard at work for an hour or more they were put through Buck's manual. While the Cadets were drilling the field musicians engaged in practice in the school hall. The affair tomorrow night promises to be the greatest success in the history of the organization. The proceeds will be used to defray the cost of uniforms and equipment. As stated before the prizes will be presented by Very Rev. T. Wade Smith.

Stock Market Gossio.

narrow escape from death on East Merrimack street this afternoon. He was staggering drunk and fell from the sidewalk under one of Livingston's coal teams there standing.

As the man went down between the horse and the wagon he was soon sprawling in front of the wheels as the horse moved onward. Wires Committee

The committee on electric wires, Addermen Wainwright, Dexter and Brennen, met this afternoon and went on a tour of inspection of places named in petitions by the Lovell Electric Light Co, and the New England Telephone and Telegraph company for pole locations.

The committee on streets will meet to be committee on streets will meet to find the mines of the public. Every thing possible to underestimate the value of shares was brought out and the apparent disinterestedness of the officials given to these reports was was brought and what was weighed by the public and what was weighed by the public and this it was which was the most injurious to the stock. Continual sales of the stock showed that it was rapidly losing its ground and that the faith in which the public had held if had been routed.

The Smoke Inspector

Agent Bates of the board of health does not feel that he can accept the ed. Officer Hogan tied a handkerchief tightly around the injured man's wrist to stop the flow of blood until the ambulance arrived to take him to St. John's hospital.

BANK OF ENGLAND

LONDON, April 14.—The rate of discount of the Bank of England remained unchanged at four per cent. today.

LADIES' AUXILIARY DANCE The Ladies' auxiliary, A. O. H., will have a sociable and dance, with drawing of prizes, at A. O. H. hall Tuesday evening, April 19. The Colonial orchestra will furnish music.

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retired.
The plaintiff alleges that she was a passenger on a car of the defendant company on the night of July 31, 1904. In Wakefield and that wille she was in the act of getting off the car the car was suddenly started and she was thrown to the ground and severely injured.

The Massachuretts cotton mills mills immunity from fluctuations. In make application today for a permit to act of getting of the car was suddenly started and severely in make application today for a permit to act of getting of the car was suddenly started and severely in make application today for a permit to make application today for a permit to build another monstor cost in the vicin to build another monstor cost in the vicin street. The mill will cost in the vicin street, the mill will cost in the vicin of the cost of the mills, and that friends in Odd Fellows hall. Building street, at 8 o'clock tonight. Mr. Building street, and tonight street,

WAAN GRUSHED

Ward, Ticonderoga and Cerinth, where a strike has been in progress for the past two months, say that they will be rumning regularly by May 15. It is estimated that the 7000 striking employes had lost \$60,000 a week in wages and that the strike has cost the company nearly a hair million dollars. John Mallin, the union leader, today engaged attorneys here to bring a suit against the town officials of Rumford. Me, who he alleges deported him from that place a few weeks ago when he altempted to organize the employes of the International Paper mill preparatory to suriking. tory to swiking.

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NIGHT EDITION WOMAN WAS KILLED SUPERIOR COURT AND THER WILL

The case of Ida Godfrey against the Boston & Northern Street Katlway Co., which opened yesterday afternoon in the civil session of the superior court in this city, was resumed this morning. Shortly before 10 o'clock the defence rested its case and after brief arguments had been made, the jury was charged by Judge Hurdy and retired. The plaintiff alleges that she was a contraction of the superior court in this city, was charged by Judge Hurdy and retired. setts Company

FUNERALS

MORIN—The funeral of Josaph Morin, who died Monday night from injuries sustained in jumping from a car, took place yesterday morning. from the home of his brother, Alexis Morin, 183 Cheever street. Funeral services were held at 9 o'clock at St. Jean Baptiste church, Rev. Fr. G. Berneche, O. M. I., officiating. The bearers were Alexis, Paul, Ernest, Fierre and Moise Morin, brothers of the deceased, and Amable Morin, a nephew. Burial was in the St. Joseph's cemetery. Rev. Fr. Guellette, O. M. I., officiated at the grave and Underlaker Joseph Albert had charge.

DUHGIN—The funeral of Mrs. Helon M. Durgin, who died in Los Angeles, Callfornia, on April 2, took place yes-

M. Durgin, who died in Los Angeles, California, on April 2, took place yes-terday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the M. Durgin, who died in Los Angeles, California, on April 2, took place yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the at his home, 5 Liliey avenue, aged 24 Taibot chapel at the Lowell cometery. Years, 8 months. He leaves his par-first Congregational church, officiated, The beaters were relatives of the descensed. Burgin was in the family let nat, Ohio, and Felks of Montreal. P iertakers.

ute of respect and regard. Rev. Caleb E. Flsher, who officiated at the funcard, referred to the passing away of Mr. Hutebins as the closing of an honorable carear. The strict integrity, the high and honorable standard held the home of Agustinho and honorable earear. The strict integrity, infant daughter of Agustinho and honorable earear. The strict integrity, infant daughter of Agustinho and unswervingly adhered to was infant daughter of Agustinho and up and unswervingly adhered to was infant daughter of Agustinho and not only an example worthy of emulation, but with truth it could be said that the world was made better by his baving lived in it. Rev. Asa Reed Ditts assisted, both at the home and at the burial. The selections by the Mendelssohn male quartet. "The Brautine Mendelssohn male quarte

McLAUGHLIN.—The funeral of Mr. Dennis McLaughlin who died in Brooklyn, N. Y., Sunday, took place this morning upon the arrival of the 9.01 train from Boston and was largely attended by relations of the property of the prop

coused. Burial was in the family lot natt. Ohio, and fells of Montreal. P. Q. and one sister. Mrs. Leopoldina Ouellette of Lowell.

HUTCHINS—Friends and relatives of the late George O. Hutchins gathered yesterday afternoon at his home, 21 took place Wednesday morning at 11 Belletue st. to pay their last trib colock in the family lot in the Lowen at Discharge Wednesday morning at 11 to of respect and regard. Rev. Calches E. Fisher, who officiated at the funtational referred to the passing seems of

HELMS-Died April 12 at Atlantic City, Anna E. Helms, nee Russell, Rurial in the Woodlawn cemetery in New York city.

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ALBANY, N. Y., April 14.—The sentence reported to the senate today a resolution providing for the appointment of a committee of eight to investigate and report to the legislature on or hefore March 1, 1911, what conactments or changes in proceedure, if any, should be made in the opinion of said committee by the teg.

Influence the course of the legislation was adopted without a dissenting vote.

JEFFERSON

Leading Democrats wake Attacks On Republican Party Indiana Party at the Jefferson's birthday and incompetent adminy." At the Jefferson's birthday and incompetent adminy. "Every democratic opportunity at the Jefferson's birthday and incompetent adminy." "Every democratic opportunity." At the Jefferson's birthday and incompetent adminy. "Democratic opportunity is at hand," "Democratic opportunity is at hand," at the speaker, "the republican party has falled to redeem its promises; it has disappointed the people; it has been democratically and fearlessly to the Amerean mexically and democratic president metals and found the people; it has been democratically and fearlessly to the Amerean mexically and democratic president metals and found the people; it has been democratically and fearlessly to the Amerean mexically and democratic president metals and the people; it has been democratically and fearlessly to the Amerean mexically and democratic president metals and a democratic president metals and a democratic promocratic properties and found the people and found the Leading Democrats Make Attacks

stationate, it feet confident our cause will be sustained. Every democrat in the land has ample reason to feet confident, and all the signs of the times point to democratic supremacy in the awakening of the people to the real conditions of the country.

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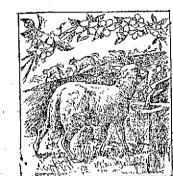
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9 LBS. LOOSE ROLLED OATS	25e
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BUTTERINE

in 1912. There is no doubt about New York. The revelations there speak for themseives. The decent republicans are disgusted. The Empire State is now safe for democracy. The republicans and the same republicans and divided, and the same republicans and the state is lost to their party beyond recovery. It is a political axiom that without New York state, om that without New York state, the republicans cannot win, and this means a democratic house of representatives and the beginning of the end tatives and the beginning of the end tatives and the beginning of the end tatives and the propublican misrule, republican corruption, and republican maladministration—and is it not about time? lican-party In New York is hopelessly divided, and the sane republicans almit the state is lost to their party beyond recovery. It is a political axiom that without New York state, the republicans cannot win, and this means a democratic house of representatives and the beginning of the end of republican miscule, republican corruption, and republican maladministration—and is it not about time?

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Broke Their Promise "The Republicans promised that they would revise the tariff downward; they told us that they would reduce tariff SAYS THAT AMERICAN POLITICS axes; but the Payne-Aldrich law does not do it. On the contrary, it increases taxation and is a revision upward. That art convicts the republican party of its plutogratio copartnership with the criminal trusts and the oppressive monopolies and demonstrates the hold towness of republican promises when it comes to tariff tax reductions on the recessaries of life in the interest of the plain people of the country. The republicans grave the people a solemn pledge that if they were kept in control of the government they would reduce the tariff taxes in order to lighten the burdens of the consumers and cheapen the cost of living; but the republicans have not done so. On the contrary the Payne-Aldrich act increases the taxes on the necessaries of life, and is worse in many respects than the old Dingley law. The Payne-Aldrich act increases the taxes on the necessaries of life, and is worse in many respects than the old Dingley law. The Payne-Aldrich here and everywhere by conscludited here and everywhere by conscludited here and everywhere by conscludited so meet the just expectations of the people, and in the coming campaign is doomed to defeat. It has everlased to respond to the carnest domands of the over-burdened consumers of the country. It has succeed at the sincer appeals of the tax payers. It has second the patriotic petitions of the toilers, that leads to the patriotic petitions of the toilers. It has second the patriotic petitions of the people and tax the tenders appeals of the tax payers. It has second the patriotic petitions of the people are defensed when the patriotic petitions of the people are defensed when the contract the decision and falled to reduce the existing funch more rapidly than much present turning the protection and falled to reduce the existing funch more rapidly than much protection and falled to reduce the existing funch more rapidly than much present turning the protection and falled to reduce the existing funch more rapidly than much protection and falled to reduce the existing funch more rapidly than much protection and not do it. On the contrary, it increases taxation and is a revision upward. That

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partment. It has neglected to do anything to aid the American merchant marine. It has failed to carry out republican promises regarding statehood for the territories. And, fake it all in all, it has spent more of the taxpayers money and given the people less to show for it than any other political party in all the history of our existence. What a record of republican incompetency, to say nothing less, for the people to contemplate. And what an opportunity for democracy, to say nothing more.

Rep. Harrison's Address

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Vigorous attack was made on the republican party and its leaders in the address of Representative Francis Burton Harrison, of New York. He declared that for the democratic party all signs were harbingers of hope, and that being "unitéd and harmonious, alort and aggressive, democracy might well celebrate the day as it has not been celebrated in twenty years. He predicted democratic victory at the coming elections, saying that "The people are ready to turn from a republican rule which believes in creating prespectively legislation to a democratic rule which advocates creating prespectively legislation to a democratic rule which advocates creating prespectively legislation to a democratic rule which advocates creating prespectively labor."

"Wille acknewledging that "the people today like and admire President Taft." Mr. Hurrison asserted that "instead of demanding a genuine revision of the tariff upon the promise of which he was elected to the office, he capitulated to the powerful influences of the old republican machine. The president is unfortunate in having led a life of political progression along the limes of least resislance."

Declaring that in spite of Reosevell republicans heaving the Cannon-Aldrich broad, as well as all the rots, of the varieties, there will 4tot be enough of them to carry the elections next November. Mr. Harrison said that Frasident Taft, acting as pracemaker, "will be attacked by both sides. With his right hand," the speaker continued, "he strokes the insurgent cut, while with his left through his afformey general he skins it alivo.

"Meanwhile, fellow democrats," he exhorted, "let us encourage among them the practice of reading men out of the republican party and into the

people's money every year, Mr. Har son held was a strong indletment the republican party.

EX GOV. HERRICK

HAVE DEGENERATED NEW YORK, April 14.---With a



United States and refuses to adopt a political career. the administrative functions of government," he said, "are so poorly qualpurposes, that the consequent extravacance and waste is appalling. condition is not confined to any partic-

ular administration, nor to any cone section of the country. It is as wide-spread as the nation and characterizes, the governments of nunicipalities; countles, states and the nation." Incidentally, Mr. Herrick condemned

counties, states and the nation."
Incidentally, Mr. Herrick condemned the proposed establishment of a postal savings bank. He declared that the postofile department is run as a political organization instead of a business department.

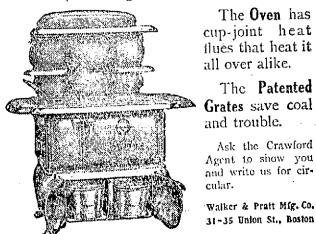
"Since the Jackson administration." he said, "the postofilee has been essentially a political organization. It is now proposed that this department which can lose \$64,000,000 on one branch of its business without exciteing more than passing comment, and which has not changed its methods since 1835, shall become the custodian of the people's savings."

The remedy for the governmental exits which he sees, lies in Mr. Herrick's opinion, in the extension of activities of such organizations, as the Bureau of Municipal Research of New York and the Merriam Commission in Chicago. These and similar organizations should, Mr. Herrick maintained, earry their inquiries into every department of the national and state governments and lay before the papile, an exact account of how their affairs overs being transacted.

Notice the Two Hods in the Base of the

ltanges One is an Ash Hod into which the ashes fall through a chute-all of them-and are easily emptied. The other Hod is for Coal. This feature saves lots of trouble and is

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JUDGE LAWTON

Was Hanged in Effigy in rose Last Night

MELROSE, April 14.—By burning efficies of Aerdinand E. Almy, one of the respondents, and of Jüdge Lawton. After the police had taken the offigies away and hidden them in William C. Russells field, several hundred but and youths last night again gave ton's dealston three over Jüdge Lawton's Effigy

Entering West Foster street, the Mayor Eugene H. Moere, we was shocked by the unusual demonstration in finelly succeeded in dispersing the crowd in front-off the Russell estate, after firemen who had been called out to assist the police refused to turn a fire hose onto the crowd when called upon to do so by a patrolman.

Meanwhile more than 3000 persons of this city and surrounding cities and fowns crowded Main street, between rity hall and the Melrose postoffice, for nearly two, hours, expecting some of this city and surrounding cities and fowns crowded Main street, between rity hall and the Melrose postoffice, for nearly two, hours, expecting some sof this city and surrounding cities and howers of the city and surrounding cities and fowns crowded Main street, between the company of the com

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165 New Spring Suits \$9.89

A New York manufacturer closed out his surplus line of high grade suits at a fraction of their value. All the newest patterns in Serges, Panamas, Worsteds, Diagonals, etc., lined with silk serge, high grade silk and Skinner satin. Not a suit less than \$18. Come and see for yourself. Don't take our word for it.

Sale Started Today At 9 O'Clock

SEE CORNER WINDOW

effigy to the other side of the tand touched a match to that, also, Firemen are Summoned

While the effigies were burning sev eral hundred men and women climbed onto the fence on the Russell estate, on the opposite side of the street, that proceedings. The spectators crowded in too great numbers onto the frail fence, however, and suddenly between 20 and 39 foet of it gave away, sending several score of men and women sprawling, but fortunately injuring no

Watched for Frentz

mained at the Metrose club the previ-

ous night when a crowd visited his

one. Fearing that one of the hurning effigies might set fire to her house, a woman flying on Russell street sent a telephone message for Hose I. A dozen firemen responded.

The spectators having increased to more than 1000, and fearing that they would be unable to cope with the crowd, patrolmen ordered the firemen to lurn high hose unof the pathering.

crowd, patrolmen ordered the firemen to turn their hose upof the gathering. This the firemen refused to do in the absence of the chief or the mayor. Mayor Moore hurried to Russell street in response to an emergency call and addressed the gathering. He advised the young men to disperse, saying that they were acting foolishing and in a monner that would benefit no one. He counseled them kindly but sternly, and the gathering listened respectfully to his remarks.

Mayor Direct Police.

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good paint. Oh! But Your Eyes



Are bright enough to take in a few facts, briefly set

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He is Charged With Is Manslaughter

Pierce and Reserve Officer Jas. Han-ley in the Russell field. The officers were struck by stones and injured slightly. When the speciators began to go homeward about 10 o'clock, the boys dispersed. The police remained out duty in the vicinity of the Russell-home until 11. Meanwhile more than 3000 persons waited patiently for nearly two hours in the end of the city, on Main street between city, hall and the postoffice, expecting some sort of sensational demonstration there.

Frank J. Babbin of 164 Marion street. East Boston, the driver, was arrested on the charge of manslaughter.

residence, finally leaving the clubbouse The police up to a late hour last night had been unable to locate any person who saw how the child happened to get under the heavy vehicle. That the horses were only walking is the testimony of several persons. Patrick F. Keough of 92 Bennington

be want to

| Compact the property of the property of the street in order to stop any further demonstration. Just previous to the arrival of Mayor Moore boys attacked Patrolman Frank

| May WE | HAVE YOUR | Large of the want to wa

will have every available policeman in the city on duty today to take the utmost measures to hip in the bud any attempt of violence.

LANGFORD Not any Wilk Trust Ready for His Bout

Reliability

LOS ANGELES. April 14.—Sam Langford and Jim Barry are ready to step into the ring at Vernon for the 55th round of their joint pugilistic careers. It will be the ninth time the two layer faced each other. Today's contest is scheduled for 25 rounds.

In none of their former centers have like mile malted grain, in powder form.

scheduled for 25 rounds.

In some of their former contests has Barry been declared a winner. The hest he has to his credit is four "no decisions" while he lost as many times, twice by knockouts. Barry weighs 156 pounds, Largford 165. The betting is

2 to 1 on Sam.

Invigoralesthenursung mother and the aged. the party, with General Ha Hang Chang, chief of the charge of the star of the Chinese army, in equal power. In sending the commission to America the Chinese government, while the commission to America the Chinese government, and the commission to America the Chinese government with a study of the school system. Since China has placed betself on a war footing of 22,000,000 men, the government reflectly declare.

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BOSTON, April 14.-Peter Rosen-SAN FEANCISCO, April 14.-The berg, 5 years old, one of three children most distinguished party of Chinamen of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosenberg of that has visited the United States in a

Another gathering filled the street in front of the Meirose club, awaiting the appearance of E. W. Frentz, who was thought to be in the clubouse. It was learned that Mr. Frentz remained at the Meirose club than program of the Suffolk Coal company.

Frank J. Babbin of 164 Marion street. The latter than the Child Sufford than very state in the country, paying special attention to schools and military organizations. Arriving at this port April 22, the Child Suffolk Coal company.

Frank J. Babbin of 164 Marion street.

Country

Visiting in This



Union will be visited by members of the party. Lord Li Ching Tal heads the party, with General Ha Hang Chang, men, the government officials declare much investigation is required to make the new move practical.

BIG BRUSH FIRE

SAID TO HAVE BEEN STARTED 5Y BOYS

BY BOYS

MANCHESTER, N. H., April 14.--A brush free yesterday afternoon in the middle of a grove of pines and scrub eak south of the Ellot hospital gaverise to abarming rumors that the bospital was threatened.

With the wind in the northwest the frame buildings along the J. Hall road on the southeast side of the weads were much in danger at one time, as sparke fell on them. The houses of Summer F. Claffin and Carlton G. Stevens and a cottage adjoining were in most danger and their occupants were out with garden hose, assisted by possible from the meghborhood, extinguishing the sparks as they fell and keeping the roats wet down. The first burned within 30 feet of these buildings.

This is the second bir woods for the or

lugs.
This is the second big woods fire that has occurred in this neighborhood within a few days, a fire sweeping the Manmorth Heights building lots on the opposite side of Manmorth road, Saturday, god buildings narrowly escapine destruction.

ing destruction.

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Made of French serge, in black, blue and desirable

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Hip-Length Jackets, marked......\$4.98 to \$18.50

Women's Stylish \$7.50 Skirts at \$5.00

blue Panama, black and blue serge, voile, light,

mannish gray mixtures and shepherd checks, also

Several of the new smart models in black and

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Over half the lot has already gone out to pleased and fortunate purchasers. We consider these pens the greatest value ever offered at the price. You can choose from plain or chased barrels, with gold or silver filagree work, pearl inlay and metal bands. Every pen is perfect and writable and made by one of the best makers. Remember the sale closes with Saturday night at............ 986 EAST SECTION

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25,000 yards of Sicillians and Brilliantines in plain and fancy weaves—all the leading shades, 25,000 yards of Sicillans and Britiantines in pinn and Lancy weaves the short lengths put up in patterns for waists, skirls or dresses, 36 inches wide. Regular price 50c, only 25c a yard PALMER STREET RIGHT AISLE

READY TODAY IN OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT Ladies' Neckwear

At Half Price and Less

We offer on sale today the entire line of samples of two large manufacturers of ludies' neckwear, the price to be much less than half of the regular value. These two lots represent a large variety of fine lace bows; lace and embroidered jabots, Inco and embroidered Dutch collars, stocks, lace and fine embroidered sets. The selection of styles and patterns is the largest ever shown in one single sale. This sale means a saving of more than 50 per cent. from regular prices. Neckwear worth from 25c to 50c. All one price, 12 1-2c each

PALMER STREET

spreads, the same as we sold so many of last month. This lot is small but the qualities are good, very slightly imperfect, erochet satin finish and Marseille at 1-3 less than usual prices.

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Scored a Victory Over Lowell Before Large Crowd

Grandpa Lake, looking as young as a colt and feeling likewise, came to Lowell yesterday with his coits, the Doves, and showed 1000 fans that he still knows where to dig up the fast ones and to develop them, for they



in right. It was rather soon to expect them to play as they had just disembarded after a rough six days' voyage from Fanama and hadn't snaken their sea legs. Magee made a hit right off the reel by making a threat eathe while Fib had hard luck and misjudged a fly allowing a home run with three on bases.

For Lowell, features were few. Managee's catch of Martel's short fly in left was sensut loud. Ordway and Campbell played cleverly at short step and third base.

NEW RECORDS

BARNEY OLDFIELD MAKES ANOTHER NEW MARK

PLAYA DEL REY, Cal., April 14.—
Five new American speedway records the allowing a home run with three were exhabished on the motordrome yesterday. The most noteworthy was the half mile made by Barney Oldfield in his Benz car in 17,31 seconds.

Oldfield also drove the Benz a kilometer in 22.88 seconds lowering his former mark made at Indianapolis, by 1.4 seconds.

for a safe one between first and second. He then stole second and went to third place on a wild pitch. Smith bit a grounder to Comey and Ferry scored. In the ninth, Jones walked and was forced at second by Fluharty. Magee hit to right center for a triple, scoring Fluharty. The score:

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SECOND FLOOR

still knows where to dig up the fast ones and to develop them, for they played like clock work and gave promise of making the National end the popular side of the house this season. Fred was not forgotten by his old friends for when the game was called Fred was called to the plate and presented a beautiful gold-headed umbrella suitably inscribed and a fine bouquet of choice flowers, the gifts bearing the uames of the following old friends of the Arlington hotel: James E. Donnelly Martin W. Halloran, David H. Halloran, William May, John F. Burus, Martin Make and Joseph Devine.

Another interesting feature of the occasion was the presence as decision maker of Michaed J. Mahoney of this city, once the prince of National league umpires. Mike was there with the goods and showed that his eye is still there on close decisions.

The fans were pleased to see Jimmic Mague in left field and Scott Flubarty.

The new rule, which makes it im-perative that a manager cut his squad to 25 players, is causing a lot of worry. The high priced recruits must go at a sacrifice in many instances or the regular players will have to trek to the minor leagues.

George Stone, the St. Louis outfielder, has had his salary cut from \$5000 to \$2500 and doesn't like the change. He may be a hold-out for some time to

"Doe" Gessier figures that Washington will finish urat in the sacond division of the American league. Pretty good fighting, "Doe."

Pete Lister has been sent to Chat-tanooga by Detroit and in expected to boister up the Lookout team in a

George Browne, formerly of the Roston Nationals and several other clubs, has a had leg and is not able to report with Washington. He hopes to be in shape about the first of May.

LOWELL PEOPLE

ATTENDED THE MERRIMACK VAL LEY CONFERENCE

METHUEN, April 14,-There were nearly 200 present yestorday at the Merrimack valley conference sessions beld at the Glesson memorial church there, Delegates from Lawrence, Lawell, Haverhill, Amesbury, Nashua, N H, and Derry, N, H., attended, Out-oftown clergy included Rev. R. T. Polk of Boston, Rev. Isabelle S. Macduff of West Paris, Me., Rev. C. E. Churchil and Rev. W. H. Morrison of Nashua. N. H., Rev. L. M. Powers, DD., of Ha-

verbill, Rev. C. G. Robbins of Lawrence, Rey. J. K. Mason, D. D., of Walthan and Rev. W. P. Burnett of Derry, N. H. The visitors were received by Rev. A. Gertrude Earle, postor of the local church.

Fev. A. Gertrude Earle, paster of the local church.
 At the morning session Rev. Mr. Robbins led a pralse service, which was followed by a sermon by Rev. Mr. Mason on "The Eternal Life." At 12.30 dinner was served in the town hall by the women of the local church. Mrs. G. A. Łewis was chairman, assisted by Mrs. C. T. Adams, Mrs. A. J. Moore, Mrs. Sidney Poore, Mrs. Isanc C. isrown, Mrs. Fred H. Jackson, Mrs. W. I. Libby, Mrs. James C. Forbes, Mrs. Churles Russell, Miss Wardwell, Mrs. J. F. Cooper, Miss Anna Johnson, Mrs. G. E. Townsend, B. E. Hill, G. H. Richardson, W. H. Sawyer, Sidney Poore, J. H. Smith and C. H. Cooper, Following the dinner the visitors were escorted to the Congregational church to view the \$60,009 Nevius memoral window.

morial window.
The afternoon session of the conference consisted of an address by Rev. Mt. Powers of Haverbill Remarks Mt. Powers of Haverhill Remarks were under by other clergymen present The conference adjourned at 5.

ASIATIC SQUADRON

AMOY, China, April 14.—The craisers Charleston, Chuttanooga, and the Cinclimati of the Asiatic squadron arrived here today. The officers and d here today. The officers and will be entertained by the Chinese

FRED LAKE'S TEAM CRACK HORSES ENTERED IN CARTER LAQUEDUCT, N. Y. FIREMEN MISSING



of yore, the real big stake to be run off is the Carter Handicap. Interest other experts say the race is all over;

In the running of this event is very pounds" on his back down at Jackson-, seen him race think that will keen, though Archie Zimmer and a few ville, Fla., and they can't see how the bother him any. Among the other greatest of Sain's sons can possibly crack horses entered in the event are that Jack Atkin, the pride of Missouri, lose. Two years ago Jack Atkin won has it all tucked away. They saw him the Carter easily enough under an imprun his great mile in 1.39 1-5 in the post of 122 pounds. This year he will out in good shape and are in prime St. John's handleap with "only 142 have to tote 135, but few who have condition for a hard struggle.

Mage burned around to contern my in left was sensational. Ordivary and Campbool played elevery at short stop and third base. Boston made four runs in the fourth. Riordan list to center and was put on it second by Stone and Smith upon Wolfgang's burn. Moran walked and Collins took first on Monre's funde. Aged Man Injured While Palma dreve list P. I. A. T. Cyclone the ball to the plate in time to stop Wolfgang. Shean swatted the ball to the plate in time to stop Wolfgang. Shean swatted lied and first, drawing a throw from Cathern Riordan. The ball was will do Palma for time for Lowell. De drew in seas and third and support of right lied and Magee burned around to third. Stone and Ferry filled only the seven states on the same and sighth funiase in which six juley runs were annexed as the result for poor pitching and fielding, combined with a few time? Residue of poor pitching and fielding, combined with a few time? Season of the Darwing and finding combined with a few time? Season of the Darwing and finding combined with a few time? Well as second, find the second finding combined with a few time? Season of the Darwing and finding combined with a few time? Season of poor pitching and fielding, combined with a few time? Season of the College of the Darwing and finding combined with a few time? Season of the North and night years were annexed as the result of poor pitching and fielding, combined with a few time? Season of the North and the darwing was and nightly Lowell. Ferry connected for a safe one between first and second first and mand the total second and mile of the second first and mand and the total second for the washing and ning value great and ning value great and ning value great and ning value great great great and ning value great gr

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"I have called upon several department officials for a list of their employes and the date of their employers. Wifred Dart, aged 5, son of Wilfred Dart, aged 5, son of Wilfred Dart of 25 Washington street, complaints by tax payers who have been refused employment when out-of-town white playing on the street near his home, was struck by a street near his home. The town of the head of the payements, too.

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Accused by Mayor of Brockton

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A \$200 horse which could not be reached from Mr. Tripp's barn was burned to death and a large amount of passed over his right arm at the elbow, lousehold goods were destroyed. The leg, bruising it badly.

The low response which could not be reached from Mr. Tripp's barn was burned to death and a large amount of farming tools, hay, vegetables and household goods were destroyed. The log, bruising it badly.

BROCKTON, April 14.—Declaring that several city officials are giving preference to non-taxpayers when hiring city in personal political machines exist and personal political machines exist in several departments, Mayor William driven by Alexander Ellatt of 310 Do- and soon a large number of neighbors are several departments. soon a large number of neighbors

MRS. SCHWARTZ

ment. I have grown fired of hearing complaints by laxpayers who have been complaints by laxpayers who have been refused employment when out-of-town men are given preference, many of them being non-taxpayers, ton.

"Expenditures must be cut down, The superintendent of streets wants an automobile for his department, to cost about \$4,000. It isn't needed. It is noned to this hone and tomobile for his department, to cost about \$4,000. It isn't needed. It is noned in lastance of officialdom run riot."

BADLY INJURED

BOY FELL UNDER WHEEL OF A WAGON

BOSTON, April 14.—Thomas Fahey, it is also and willers for seven-old sen of Thomas Pahey of 60 Chelses street, Charlesiowin, was run pour by a low platform wason about 5 last ovening in front of his home and was fearfully crushed by the rear was fearfully crushed by the rear was summerators will take was fearfully crushed by the rear was struck by a low platform wason about 5 last ovening in front of his home and was fearfully crushed by the rear was fearfully crushed by the rear was struck by a low platform wason about 5 last ovening in front of his home and was fearfully crushed by the rear was struck by a low platform wason about 5 last ovening in front of his home and was fearfully crushed by the rear was struck by a low platform wason about 5 last ovening in front of his home and was fearfully crushed by the rear was struck by a low platform wason about 5 last ovening in front of his home and which was fearfully crushed by the rear was struck by a last of the law's body.

It was all news to Mrs. Schwartz, with whom she was charged with baving miscenducted hereafted with his 6-year-old all the town. The work must be ear and were the provided and control of the court of one was suing for divorce and the town of the opposite corner. Sceing the same of the court of the same of the court of the court of the court of the court of t

County Jail at New Haven Almost **Totally Destroyed**

Five Firemen Were Injured and Six are Not Accounted for — Loss is Estimated at \$175,000

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 14.—In a torrific fire which seemed to make a meal of brick walls, the New Haven county jail on Whellips, avenue was a meal of brick walls, the New Haven county jail on Whellips, avenue was a most totally destroyed yesterday, following the burning of wooden build now the properties of the blaze drove the flames company.

Five firemen were hurt, four of them seriously and six others are reported plassing. The explosion of a small holler in the chairmaking plant brough and the contraction of a small holler in the chairmaking plant brough and litted the roof of this section of the Strong with the hole other firemen will be propertied to the same will be appeared to the prisoners were very high clark with a number of private residences in the immediate vicinity, and litted the roof of this section of the deputy shortful in good ordered to the firement in the fire assumed the men who saw death confronting them. At the same time the jail brisoners were carried to the armory of the second company of footguards and the crowd of spectators became seemed the men who saw death confronting them. At the second company of footguards and the prisoners were carried to the armory of the second company of footguards and the crowd of spectators became seemed the men who saw death confronting them. At the second company of footguards and the ground the second company of footguards and the ground the second company of footguards and the ground the crowd of spectators became seemed the second company of footguards and the ground the second company of footguards and the crowd of spectators became seemed the second infinity were assembled and death of the second infinity were assem

Aged Man Injured While NUNCTION SSUED

disastrous fire occurred late yesterday afternoon at Merriti's corner, five miles from the city proper, destroying the large farm buildings of Charles H. EUREKA. Cal., April 14.—Leaking steamer. According to a wireless mess age the Santa Clara struck heavity in crossing the bar when leaving Europaparently extinguished by the inrush of water, the steamer Santa Clara of the North Pacific line bound from Portland to San Francisco with stylynopeasengers and twenty-one sallors is lying helpless a mile off Table Binff and bonts were unable to go from the Santa Clara to the Ranger. The bay. The tug Ranger sent in response to the Santa Clara to the Ranger. The bay. The tug Ranger sent in response to the Santa Clara to the Ranger. The bay. The tug Ranger sent in response to the Santa Clara to the Ranger. The bay to a wireless call stood by all last cross the bar. Another attempt was to a wireless call stood by all last cross the bar. Another attempt was to a wireless call stood by all last cross the bar. Another attempt was right with a line to the crippled made early today to reach the ship. Formed a long through the residence of the ship. The formed a long through the received and the promote of the needled and the promote of the needled and the ship. The formed a long through the received three days later to the Santa Clara to the Ranger. The bay the santa to the residence of the ship of the promote a long through the received and the promote of the ship. The promote a bucket bragade, that the thouse and head removed a small trunk control to the surface of the ship. The tug Ranger sent in response to the Santa Clara to the Ranger. The bay there can be received and the promote and t

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bar and bettle bill was passed to be engrossed in the house yesterday by a vote, all amondments being business, try The Sun "Want" column

NEW SUPT.

OF THE LOWELL MACHINE SHOP FOUNDRY

A new superintendent of the foundry was ushered in and introduced at the Lowell Machine shop Monday morning, The new man, who took hold Monday BOSTON, April 14.-The so-called morning, is Mr. Proulx of Hyde Park,

If you want help at home or in your

COAL LOWER THIS YEAR

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LEAD

There is Something Higher to Live For-First Interest Should be Evangelization of a Lost World

The second Bible lecture in the Y. M. C. A. course was given by Rov. Dr. Cortland Myers, pastor of Tremont Temple, Boston, in the First Ban-

Dr. Cortland Myers, pastor of Tremont Temple, Boston, in the First Baptist church, last night. His subject was "The Christian Business Man's Relation to the Kingdom of Christ." He said in part:

"The first business of the Christian business man in his relation to the kingdom of God on earth is to vitalize, personalize, bring before the cyes of his fellow men everywhere, the great principles that Christ enunciated when he was here upon earth. There is nothing in your city of Lowell, or in our city of Boston, or anywhere else, more needed than better representations of the Sermon on the Mount, the Golden Rule, and every line and precept of God's revelation to men. What is needed in the church of God is not fine music. nor splendid machinery, nor a ministry other than we have—but it is consecrated Christian men. We want better representations of the life of Christ in the business world today. We have had too much of the separated life in the kingdom of God permitted in the church of Christ where it never ought to be permitted; a fragment of a man's time connected with the kingdom of God, and the rest of it apparently having no connection with it at all. It is every part of a man's life, that tells the story of his relation to Christ.

"Here is the difficulty: If there is

iffe, that tells the story of his relation to Christ.

"Here is the difficulty:" If there is failure in the progress of the church of Christ anywhere, the business men are largely responsible for it. I do not think it rosts entirely on the women. I am very sure it does not rost on the ministry, bad as it is. I think some of them ought to go into coid storage with the eggs; but nevertheless, the best men on the earth, today, are the ministers of Christ. God pity the irrayeling man who has to go out into this country with poor samples: and God pity the minister of Christ who is country with poor samples: and God pity the minister of Christ who is country with poor samples: and God pity the minister of Christ who is country with poor samples: and God pity the minister of Christ who is country with poor samples; and God pity the minister of Christ who is country with poor samples; and God pity the his who has samples! The world looks on and says, If that is the kind of stuff you have got, I do not want anything to do with it."

"We have had, in the last decade or two, wonderful revelations of what business men can do in channels of philanthropy and education, and benevolence. I would not put a bit of discount on it, but God knows it is not the best. We want our Christian business men to remember that the first interest that Christ has on hand today is the evangelization of the lost world. We have had enough given to benevolence and philanthropy; we have not had enough given to benevolence and philanthropy; we have not had enough given to be convolution; we have had enough given to be convolution. We have had enough given to be convolution of God.

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member of God.

The Christian business man has experience, and he has certain taients that the minister does not have, and that women do not have. His faculties, talents and experience, ought to be utilized first of all, for the great purposes of God. The trouble is that the business man puts 13 per cent. ot his talent and his energy into his business, and into philanthropy.

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per cent. of his talent and his energy into his business, and into philanthropy.

"I do not believe there is any place in this world where money is so wasted, as it is in the church of Christ. The time is ripe for Christian business men to see to it that the best possible investments are made, in the kingdom of heaven.

"We are wasting meney by too many churches, too much organization." I do not know of any town, city or village on the face of the earth, where it would not be a good things to have some Baptist churches put out of existence. Missionary organizations are dying because they cannot get money, yet in every village you come across you will find three to a half dozen little churches, where there ought to be only one, or at most two, it is the Christian business matify duty the Christian business matify duty the churches where there ought to be only one, or at most two, it is the Christian business matify duty then churches, where there ought to be only one, or at most two, it is the Christian business matify duty that the Christian business matify duty the course of the meeting President Solon W. Stevens gave an interesting talk on the general good of an organization such as the high of an organization.

The election of officers result as as follows: President, Solon W. Stevens and clerk, Edilih Richardson Dupee: Corresponding sec

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outside of the church of God, who are
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of Christ."

It is the saving of our fellow men.

"Talk about the 'har and bottle'
billi The men who are hounding the
legislators about it are the ministers.

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say to you now, that some of those
men advocating socialistic theories in
I am a Christian socialist myself.

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MIDDLESEX COUNTY BOARD AL READY PREPARING FOR IT

County President John F. Donnelly

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FIRE ENGINEERS

JOHN F. AMBROSE PROMOTED TO REGULAR FORCE

The board of engineers of the Lowell fire dept. met last night at the contral fire station in Middle street and promoted John F. Ambrose, a call man, to the regular force, to succeed Benjamin F. Freeman, who died last week. Mr. Ambrose is well known throughout the city and during the time which he has been a call man he has proven himself to be a valuable man.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

At the meeting of L'Union Samuel de

At the meeting of L'Union Samuel de Champlain, French American Foresters, held Tuesday night, the following officers were elected:
Chlef forester. Francois Deschene; sub-chief forester, Eugene Boudreau; recording secretary, Fred LeBel; trustec, Augustin Coutu; first forester guard, Jean Faradis; interior sentinel, Plerre Beaumier; dean, M. Lacerte; past chief forester, N. C. Grandchamp, Mr. Grandchamp, the retiring chief forester, was presented a gold watch by the members of the union, in appreciation of his good services during his term. Rev. Fr. Watelle, O. M. L. superior of St. Joseph's parish and chaplain of the union, made the pressuperior of St. Joseph's parish and chaplain of the union, made the pres-

Good Templars

Mt. Zion lodge, 78, I. O. G. T., held a well attended meeting in its rooms tast night and transapted a large amount of routine business. A report of the meeting of the grand lodge was made by the delegate to that bedy. Delegates were chasen for the district lodge meeting to be held in Lawrence on the 19th. Following the business meeting, there was a pleasing entertainment. tainment.

Pythian Sisters

The regular meeting of Dercas Temple, 13, P. S., was held last night and was well attended, the event of the evening being the installation of Mrs. Robert J. Fullerton as manager of the tomail.

P. G. C. Mrs. Cora F. Glidden as

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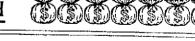
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Between 300 and 400 people were present, the guests including many of the members of the other companies in the armory. the company in full dress, Capt. Gard-"INSURGENTS" son as grand manager and Mrs. Mary Potter as grand senior, performed the Fotter as grand senior, performed the work in an excellent manner.

The 17th anniversury of the temple will be celebrated May 11th, by an entertainment and sociable. The principal feature will be a farce entitled, "The Six Kieptomaniacs." to be given by the members of the temple.

If you want help at home or in your

WASHINGTON, April 14.--As a result of Speaker Cannon's speech last Monday, in which he once more defled 'insurgent" republicans, and the ensuing acrid stories of various loaders of

COMPANY C HELD DANCE

A very enjoyable dancing party was held in the armory. The committee in charge of the affair was: Sergt. S. P. Leary, Corp. W. T. Pawers, Corp. Joseph Larkin, Private last night under the auspices of the members of Convenue Co. Maxwell. ing acrid stories of various loaders of that faction in which they premised to attend to his case later," the situation in the house yesterday, as indicated by many private conferences among the members, was one of considerable tension.

Notwithstanding a great percentage of them privately discussed during the day the threatened deposition of Speaker Cannon, no attempt at such drastle action is expected at present. Leaders of the "insurgents" expressed themselves without exception, as opposed to any radical stops against the speaker until after all administration legislation and other important measures have been disposed of.

There was nothing in the remarks of the democratic members to indicate that there would be any change in the attitude of that minority towards the speakership, as expressed in their recent unanimous vote to declare the cluir vacant. Many democrate

cate that there would be any change in the attitude of that minority towards the speakership, as expressed in their recent unanimous vote to declare the clair vacant. Many democrats prefer to have the issue of "Cannonism" remain in its present status, but among both democrats and "insurgents" there was freely expressed the opinion that sometime before adjourn.

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Sen, Heyburn, offered a resolution yesterday parmitting that committee to investigate the general subject of cold storage for use in considering the Lodge bill.



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THE CORPORATION FRANCHISE TAX.

It is to be hoped that the members of the general court will do all in their power to carry the corporation tax bill through both branches and have it enacted into law so that the towns and cities in which the corporate industries are located will derive the entire benefit from this franchise tax.

Senator Hibbard has done very good work in having the bill passed by the senate while Representative Barlow proved an able champion of the measure in the house. All that is now needed to insure the passage of the bill is to see that it passes successfully the committee stage of engrossment. We'do not believe that Governor Draper would veto the measure should it be sent up to him for his signature. The underlying principle of the bill is just and right, and the wonder is, that this was not discovered long ago. The passage of the measure would bring an additional \$100,000 or more to the city of Lowell. This would come in handy to help reduce the tax rate which is now higher than it should be,

DEMONSTRATION ON THE RUSSELL CASE.

The citizens of the sedate town of Melrose are not setting a good example to the youth of the community in making such a hostile demonstration against the decision of the probate court in the Russell case. The harning-in-effigy business is a role of semi-civilized days, and when this method of stigmatizing a law-ahiding citizen, much less a judge of any court is adopted, it is calculated to inspire the rising generation with a spirit of antagonism for the courts.

The Russell case is very complicated and surely the judge who watched ils course and had an opportunity to study the witnesses and their testimony as the public could not have, is more competent to decide the ease than the mob that surrounded Dakota Dan after the decision, or the other mob that made a hostile demonstration in Melrose on Tuesday night.

Unless the men who lead in these demonstrations have some conclusive evidence that was not presented in court they have no excuse whatever for their boisterons conduct and their animadversions upon the decision of the court. It is possible that occasionally there will be a miscarriage of justice but there seems to be no evidence of this in the Russell case, and assuming that Judge Lawton's decision is wrong, those who discredit it should possess their souls in peace for there will be ample apportunity to correct any possible error during the litigation that is to follow.

TO DEEPEN THE MERRIMACK.

At the banquet of the board of trade in Haverhill the other night the project of improving the Merrimack river from Haverhill to the sea was discussed at considerable length, not only by local speakers but by two members of congress, one of them a member of the committee on rivers and harbors. The necessity of deepening the river bed was generally admitted and one of the congressmen present went so far as to say that nothing was needed to secure this improvement except an active public sentiment in its favor. He said that congress usually responds to a united and forcible expression of public sentiment in favor of such improvements.

The city of Haverhill in bringing up this question is rendering a service to the cities of the entire Merrimack valley because all the cities on the banks of the river are interested in the undertaking.

Time was when the city of Lowell looked forward to a day when the Merrimack would be navigable from Lowell to the sea, but unfortunately so many obstructions have been placed in the way that such a thing is no longer practicable. The river could, however, be made navigable from Lawrence to the sea, and even that would greatly assist all the cities in the Merrimack valley. This question should be freely agitated, and if nothing more than an active public opinion is required that should be demonstrated in a manner that would induce congress to make the necessary appropria- L tion and have the work begun in the near future.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR.

There is a good deal of discussion as to whether Eugene N. Foss or James H. Vahey will be the democratic nominee for governor next fall. Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston is in favor of nominating Mr. Foss, but this gentleman is not apparently desirous of getting the nomination. He seems to be well pleased with his place in congress and will no doubt make a very valuable member in the national house. It is quite possible that Mr. Foss after a while may aspire to something higher than governor of Massachusetts. He may become a candidate for Senator Lodge's place as he and the senator have had a great many controversies over the tariff and other campaign issues. There is little doubt that Mr. Foss will become popular in congress, and to recall him before he has had time to do anything of importance would be perhaps a serious blow to himself as well as to the demoeratic party. His election as governor might follow, of course, but then it is not certain, so that to ask him to resign his place in congress for an uncertainty would hardly be fair to him,

It is alleged that Mr. Valoy is the logical candidate, but if the leaders think that he cannot be elected or that somehody else would make a stronger candidate, then there is nothing to prevent the nomination of such a candidate. One thing certain is, that the democratic party of Massachusetts has been warring long enough over the merits of candidates at the expense of the party. It is time that harmonious action resulted in the choice of a winning candidate. The party is above any particular candidate, and there is no reason why it should be sacrificed through dissension over the claims of rival candidates. Let the vote of the majority settle all such matters and against this no loyal democrat should ruise his voice in protest. It is time that the purty got over such disgraceful conflicts. It is time that men who call themselves democrats submitted gracefully to the will of the majority and gave their influence and support for the triumph of democratic principles and the election of democratic candidates. No man has a right to say that the nomination belongs to him. Upon the will of the majority depends whether the next democratic nominee for governor will be Valvey or Fess or somebody else.

SEEN AND HEARD

He was an old darkey. He wore no vercoat, and the key wind twisted his hreadbare clothes about his shrivel-

ed body.
"Wind," he demanded whimstcally.
"Whar wuz you dis time las July?"

An incident which the late Judge Brewer enjoyed greatly occurred in the Brewer enjoyed greatly occurred in the old Copeland Hotel at Topeka. "I arrived in Topeka," said Brewer in telling the story, "and went to the Copeland. As I entered the office I passed the cigar stand and noticed several pictures of myself on cigar box lids, and above them the words 'Our Judge.' After I registered the clerk called a small boy, very black, to carry my satchel to my room, and I accompanied him. He looked me over from head to foot, and before we had walked very far stopped an addressed me. "Ain't you de mun what manufactures dem dere 'Ouah Jedge' cigals?"

tres dem dere 'Ouah Jedge' cigahs."
he askod, as his big eyes spackled.
"'Yes, I'm the man.' I said, but I could not keep from laughing. It was too good a joke."

A man came up to the window and asked for a ticket to Kansas City, in-quiring the price.

quiring the price.
"Two twenty-five," said the agent.
The man dug down into a well-worn
pocketbook and fished out a bill. It

vas a bank note for \$2. It was all he had.
The man hurried away. Soon he was

The man hurried away. Soon he was back with three silver dollars, with which he bought a ticket. "Pardon my curiosity," said the ticket selier, "but how did you get that money? It isn't a loan, for 1 see you have disposed of the \$2 bill." "That's all right," said the man. "No. I didn't borrow, I went to a pawn shop and soaked the bill for \$1.50. Then as I started back here I met an old ac-

started back here I met an old ac-maintance, to whom I sold the pawn ticket for \$1.50. I then had \$3 and he has the paymitteet for \$1.50. I then had \$3 and he has the paymitteet for which the \$2 bill stands as security."

Not satisfied with cancelling his marriage engagement, Harry J. Fordberg of 113 West Eighty-ninth street, Manhattan, wants his former sweetheart, Miss Florence L. Smith of Astoria to return to him sundry presents such as a diamond ring, a locket set with diamonds, a gold fluer-le-lis pin, a gold watch and a set of furs. These were tokens of the esteem in which Fordberg held Miss Smith antil, they, had, a, minunderstanding, when, Miss Smith says, she returned to Fordberg's mother several pleces of when, Miss Smith says, she returned to Fordberg's mother several pleces of out-glass and \$70 in cash with which



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she had been entrusted in the was of savings to start housekeeping. As for the other trinkets she be-lieved that she was entitled to keen

them until late on Saturday night, when a city marshal from Munhattai invaded her home and made a demand for the property. Fordberg, had gone before the first district municipal court in Manhattan and sworn out a writ of replevin for the articles. Miss Smith is employed as a bookkassus Smith is employed as a bookkeeper in a store in Astoris. Fordberg is a bookkeeper in Manliattan. On learn-ing of the mission of the marshall a store in Astoris. Fordberg is a bookkeeper in Manliattan. On learning of the mission of the marshall Miss Smith consulted with her employer and finally concluded to turn over the tokens of Fordberg's departed love, and she says she will get a lawyer to represent her in court when the case comes up for a hearing on Wednesday of next week.

There is no job too big for women to tackle; in the opinion of Mme. Marguerite Durand, candidate for the

Marguerite Durand, candidate for the chamber of deputies from Paris, who is today the biggest political "sensation" in the French capital.

"A woman could easily fill the office of president of France." Mme. Durand declares, "and I hope yet to see a woman candidate for this office."

Reform of divorce laws, abolition of the sale of absinthe and gambling and reform of prison laws are a few of the things that Mme. Durand will work for—if the voters do their part on election day.

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Mme, Durand is wealthy and of sufficient beauty to crowd the halls at which she speaks. She admires the courage of the English suffragettes, but doubts the practicability of their methods.

"The modern woman," Mmc. Durand declares, "spends too much time trying to catch a husband. Let her obtain full equality with man in politics and business and the husband won't be so hard to get."

PEOPLE OF NOTE

A politician who has been coming to the front in Spain, very rapidly of late is the republican leader, Alejandro Lerroux, He is the son of a veterlitury surgeon and was born at La Rambia, Cordoba, about forty-six years ago. After brief schooling he entered the army, becoming a sergeant. Upon the expiration of his military term, he turned journalist and soon attracted attention by his violent utterances in various republican journals. In 1900 his activity in organizing the general strike in Parcelong the general strike. nais. In 1990 his activity in organizing the general strike in Barcelona brought him into prominent notice and since then he has been a recognized leader of the labor forces. He was returned to the Cortes from Barcelona as a republican in 1901, and quickly distinguished himself by the violence of his speeches and his vehement anticlericalism. In the election of 1907 ac lost his soat and was promptly prosecuted and convicted for his treasonable press utterances. He escaped into press utterances. He escaped into France whence he contributed regular-France whence he contributed regular-by to the Spanish republican press Last year he returned to Spain, and resumed his business as an agitator, without interference from the authori-ties. Report says that he has owned his immunity to the powerful protec-tion of Senator Moret. His boldness is unabated. In a recent speech he de-clared that Spain would have no peace until the ouecn mother had been conuntil the queen mother had been con-ducted to the frontier.

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T. Philip Terry, who wrote "Terriv's Moxico," spent his boyhood in Louisville and Kentucky. Always found of adventure he found his way to Old Mexico, acquired proficiency in the Spanish language and made himself known as a short story writer and correspondent of several papers in the United States. He has made seven complete voyages around the world, was in China during the Chino-Jupanese war and in Manifa during the Spanish-American war. Since the publication of his book he has heen summoned to a private audience with President Diaz, who congratulated him on his work. Soon afterward orders were given that copies should be distributed among the various government departments at Mexico city and the Mexican embassies, legations and consulates abroad. A Spanish edition of this book is now in preparation.

Prof. Adolph Tobler, who died last month, had held the chair of romance philology at the University of Berlin for forty-two years. He studied under Friedrich Diez at Bonn and after his death more than any other man helped to retain Germany's pre-emisence in that branch of study against the friendly rivalry of French and IIilian schools. He collected the mate-

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Separtor Thomas P. Gore of Okiahom, who has been totally bilind since he was 11 years old, believes that slightless children should be educated in the public schools. In an address at the New York Association for the Blind he said: "It is cruel to isolate unsighted children and rob them of their individuality and self-relimee."

Next year Professor J. O. Dealey of the department of social and political values of Grown indiversity, will be the policy of the department of social and political values of Grown indiversity, will be the policy of the department of social and political values of Grown indiversity, will be the policy of the department of social and political values of Grown indiversity, will be the policy of the department of social and political values of Grown indiversity, will be the political values of Grown indiversity.

Next year Professor J. O. Dealey of the department of social and political science of Brown university, will be absent in Europe, employing his san-

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Science of Brown university, will obtain any of the political year in research work. His place will be filled by Doctor W. F. distribution of milk from 8 until 9 place will be filled by Doctor W. F. distribution of milk from 8 until 9 place will be filled by Doctor W. F. distribution of milk from 8 until 9 place will be filled by Doctor W. F. distribution of milk from 8 until 9 place will be filled by Doctor W. F. distribution of milk from 8 until 9 place will be filled by Doctor W. F. distribution of milk from 8 until 9 place will be filled by Doctor W. F. distribution of the political science department of Johns Hopkins university. Doctor Dodd graduated from the Florida States college in 1898 and took the degree of Ph. D. at the University of Chicago in 1905. For three years from 1904 to 1907, he was assistant in charge of the foreign law collection in the library of congress. Since then he has held a research appointment and lectureship. In Johns Hopkins university in the subjects of constitutional law and nunicipal government. He is the author of "Modern Constitutions," published by the University of Chicago Press in 1906, and of another work began Tuesday. There are some very rare Americana the unbilished in the same year, entitled The Government of the District of Chicago Press in 1906, and of another work of Brakenbury's almanne, which the average person wouldn't give 10 occurs for the political science department of the University of Chicago Press in 1906, and of another work of the choicest and most artistic bindings by the foremost hinders of Fine are some very rare Americana the companies of the charge of Brakenbury's almanne, which the average person wouldn't give 10 occurs for the political science department of the University of Chicago Press in 1908, and of another work of Milton, containing some of the choicest and most artistic bindings by the foremost hinders of Fine are some very rare Americana the companies of the choicest and most artistic bindings by the foremost hinders of the choicest an

Chiang Kang-hu, an official in Pekin, has originated the "National Disgrace Society," which is designed to their national disgrace, with a view to awakening and stimulating their desire to reform. It is intended to build a tower in which will be exhibited relies or pictures of events and incidents which have brought China to her present humiliating and critical position.

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ty's Heutenant and governor-general Virginia, to Hoston, Aug. 24, 1660.

AT ST. PETER'S

Candidates of the socialists for the French chamber of deputies, in the coming elections, are Madeleine Pelletier, in the Quartier de l'Europe, Paris, and Marie Bonnaville, in Isere, Mrs. Pelletier makes "feminism" in general her parliamentary platform, the socialists in France, as everywhere else, being hespitable to her ideas. HOLY NAME SOCIETY TO DIS-CUSS MANY MATTERS

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The industrial and commercial educational system of Germany is to be exhaustively studied by former Superlatendent Cooley of the Chicago public schools under a special contract with the Chicago Commercial clubwilch has secured. Mr. Cooley's services as an investigator for one year. His report to the club will be placed at the disposal of the Chicago beard of education.

CUSS MANY MATTERS

The Holy Name society of St. Percent will hold a business meeting to light in the Fair hall and it promises to be an interesting session. It is expected that some action will break the meaning memorial mass for the decrased members, which has secured. Mr. Cooley's services as an investigator for one year. The meeting. Pres. Richard Lyons, the efficient head of the organization, will and Weston declined to proceed until preside. Miss Susan Glaspell, author of "The Glory of the Conquered," has returned to her home in Davenport, Iowa, from Colorado, where she has spent the winter working on a new novel. Judging from her letter to her publishers Miss Glaspell became much attached to the west of

Will Be Consecrated Bishop, April 28

HARTFORD, Conn., April 14 .-- It was unnounced here last night that the bishop of the Hartford diocese would take place in St. Joseph's cathedral here on Thursday morning, April 28th. the feast of St. Paul of the Cross. Right Rev. W. H. O'Connell, archbishop of Boston, will be consecratory and the assistant consecrators will be Rt. Rev. Louis Walsh, bishop of Portland, Me., and Rt. Rev. D. F. Fechan, bishop of Fall River.

THE RECEPTION

TO BE TENDERED EX-PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

NEW YORK, April 14.—A reception to Theodore Roosevell by a committee, representing every section of the country, which will go down the bay to meet him, and a parade of some sort through the city is the tentative plan for the ex-president's welcome home on June 18, as outlined at a meeting of the executive committee of the Roosevelt reception committee yesterday.

Rosevelt reception committee of the Rosevelt reception committee yesterday.

Indications are that participation, even by the far west, will be general. Arthur F. Crosby, secretary of the committee, said yesterday that many requests have been received from delegations and individuals all over the country for a place on the reception program. It is the intention of the reception of the committee to allow all who wish, irrespective of locality, to join in the certainness as its desire is that the reception shall be as national as possible in character.

Plans were considered only in a general way yesterday. Details of the worked out by a sub-committee named for the purpose.

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Ayer's Pills Gentle

Was Reported

WASHINGTON, April 14 .-- A pension bill of sweeping provisions under which all surviving volunteer officers of the United States army who served six months or more would receive retired pay according to length of service and all honorably discharged enlisted men over 70 years of age and suffering a certain degree of disability, would receive a straight pension of \$30 a month, was reported to the house resterday by Rep. Prince of Illinois, from the committee on military affairs.

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In recommending the measure, the committee's report says that although the volunteer troops formed 96 per cent, of the armies of the United States and achieved 96 per cent, of the historic results, the regular officers have received all the honors and rewards of the government and the volunteer officers nothings.

The scale of retired pay for volunteer officers nothings.

The scale of retired pay for volunteer officers, as fixed by the bill, is one-third of the initial active, pay of corresponding regular officers, for those who served two years, or more, and for those of less time of service the pay is in proportion. Officers who lost an eye or limb in the line of duty of incurred disability as prisoners of war, would receive the full benefits of the act without regard to length of service.

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service.
No officer who served more than six months would receive less than \$100 per annum and no officer would receive more than two-thirds of the present pay of a captain in the regular army.

Strikers Made Demonstration in New Bedford

Police Mason, Deputy Chief Parker and a squad of a dozen or 15 policeinen were at the Gosnold mill gates last evening when the help came from work. There were some 400 strikers

outside the mill gates and considerable booting was done at the workers whom the strikers designate as "scabs."

These, workers reported that the strikers here made it disagreeable for them by following them home and they sought rollice protection.

them by following them home and they sought police protection.

The police kept the strikers on the move and stopped the hooting by threatening arrests, but the strikers kept up the noise until the "scabs" had all been escorted home.

At a meeting of the Industrial Workers of the World held last night it was voted to endorse the strike of the Gosnold mill weavers and pay the members strike pay, and to look after the non-union bely by collections from various sources.

One South End theatre manager yesternay offered the entire receipts of his house Friday night for the strike fund.

A MOTHER'S SACRED DUTY

Her Noblest Work Is to Safeguard the Health of Her Children.

Women are taught to sew, cook make their own clothes, they are even given some knowledge of how to preserve their health and good looks. But how many mothers have been educated to know the signs of the different diseases of children?

When their children have little sick spells how many mothers can tell what alls them?

For example, it is a fact that about three out of every four sick children ire sick because they have worms in their stomach or bowels. Not many nothers know that, but it is a fact

inst the same.

Here is a valuable bint for all mothers when children are sick: "think of worms first." It is the most frequent cause of ailments in children.

Here are some of the signs by which you can tell that your child has worms:

Offensive breath children and revolues.

Offensive breath, choking and swallow one sixe of cease, choking and swallowing during sleep, starting and grouning in sleep, constant thirst, cross and peevish, either a greedy constant desire for food or very poor and finicky appelite, and also vomiting after eating.

Your child having worms should receive treatment at once. Says it from

Your child having worms should re-eive treatment at once. Save it from needless suffering by instant action on

needless suffering by instant action on your part.

Don't let 25 cents in money stand between you and the health of your child. Go at once to a good drug store and with 25 cents purchase a package of Fessenden's Worm Expeller. It will be worth much money by curing your child, by restoring your little one to romping, rosy-cheeked, happy health, but it will only cost you the small sum of 25 cents. In these days when doctors' bills are so high and the cost of everything is way up it is a blessing to be able to buy this child's life savering remedy for so small a sum as 25 cents, when it is really worth its weight in gold as a life saver for children. Romember the name, "Fessenden's Worm-Expeller"—get it and start using it at once.

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PENSION BILL LETTER CARRIERS A Sweeping Measure







MAURICE H. POWERS Floor Director (Photo by Sackley.)

present pay of a captain in the regular army. A private soldier over 70 years of age would receive \$30 per month, provided he served more than 90 days and his physical disability (not necessarily of service origin) was such as "to require the frequent and periodical care and attention of another person." The report of the committee includes an estimate from the secretary of the interior which fixes the cost of the first year's operation of the law at \$9,264,-012. Ball in Associate Hall Ball in Associate Hall

Associate hall, the interior of which was beautifully as well as artistically decorated, was the scene of one of the social events of the year, the occasion being the first annual reunion of the Lowell Letter Carriers' Sick Benchit Association. The attendance was very large which evidenced the fact dress of white silk and carried violets;





THE FIRST ANNUAL REUNION OF LOWELL LETTER CARRIERS BENEFIT ASSOCIATION

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Piccolo solo, "Botero"

Mr. Thomas McCarthy Mr. Thomas McCarthy
Solo. "Neath the Old Paim Tree,"
Mr. Charles A. Carey
Solo. "Longing."
Mr. John F. Roane
Selection, "Carmen," Bizet
Nolo, selected

Nolo, selected Mr. David P. Martin Finale, "Kerry Mills Potpourri 1910" Arr. Schulz

A feature was one number with the full orchestra as accompulat. This number was Mr. Carey's encore entitled "I'll be Huppy, Too," from the "Young Turk," It made a distinct hit. The orchestral part of the program was carried out by Hibbard's orchestra, Mrs. Vivian Pressy-Miron acted as accompaniat.

Sherily after nine o'clock the grand march was formed, there being about

and injured is one that should be entrolled point kief and carried roses, Mayor John F. Mechan and Miss Nellie Shortly after eight o'clock the following concert program was carried out:

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CHARLES A. CAREY, Soloist.

Roane; Joseph J. Ward and Miss Josephine Ward; Mr. and Mrs. John P. Sheahan; Mr. and Mrs. William, H. Whitston; Charles A. Carey and daughter, Miss Marlon G. Carey in a dress of pluk silk; David H. Dwyer and Miss Bessie Lynch; Terrence Leonard and Miss Katherine Donohoe; Joseph, W. Burns and Miss Jenntle Cox; Albert E. Willis and Miss Jenntle Cox; Albert E. Willis and Miss Loretta Ward; Daniel S. Crowley and daughter, Miss Esther Crowley; Joseph D. McOsker and Miss Mollie Lynch; John H. Kenney and Miss Thorosa Dalton; Mr. and Mrs. George L. Haut; Alexander S. Smith and Miss Alice Smith; Joseph Donovan and Mrs. Daniel Donovan; David P. Martin and wife; Harry Lee and wife; William J. Lane and daughter, Marlon L.; Edwin A. Howe and wife; Charles W. Rell and wife; Jessie W. Chapman and wife; Patrick J. Kerwin and Miss Moehan; Joseph Egun and Miss Violet Shea.

The guests of the evening were Hon Butler Ames, Postmaster A. G. Thompson, Assistant Postmaster Edwards Cheney, Capt. Gardner W. Pearson, former postmaster; Mrs. Allen of New York and Mrs. Charles H. Reardon of Lawrence.

Lawrence.
The decorations which were arranged by William J. Collins were fitting testimonials of his artistic ideas. The prevailing colors were red, white and blue, while the stage was embowered with palms and potted plants.

At intermission a lunch was served.

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John J. Dillon was general manager, and his assistant was D. Joseph Donovan. Maurice H. Powers was hoor marshal and his assistants were John T. Burns and T. Joseph Sullivan. The chief alds were John P. Sheahan, Albert E. Willis and Simon J. Kelley.

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The ball committee was as follows: John J. Dillon, chairman; George L. Adams, Charles A. Carey, James W. McGuire, George S. Howard, Joseph D. McOsker, John T. Burns, William J. Laue, William H. Whitston, Thomas F. Meagher, Edward J. Lynch, Maurice H. Powers, Printing committee, George S. Howard, William J. Haggins, William H. Whitston.

Hall committee. Albert F, Willis, D. loseph Donovan, Joseph D. McOsker. Refreshment committee: John P.

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Concert committee: David P. Martin, John F. Reane, Charles A. Carey, Press committee: Charles A. Carey, John T. Burns, Edward J. Lynch, Joseph J. Ward.
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PRES. TAFT

TO ADDRESS THE WOMAN SUF-FRAGE CONVENTION NEW YORK. April 14.-President

Taft, by promising to address the vomen suffrage convention which opned in Washingen teday, has aroused: the washnest cause, as aroused the wash of the "antis," who have sent him a letter of protest. The communication is sixued by nine representative members of the New York State association opposed to women suffrage und says in part:

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"It is with great regret that the women belonging to the New York State Asan, in opposition to women suffage have heard that you are to address the advocates of women suffrage at their opening meeting this week. Although you have publicly descired that this action is not to be tulten as industing the movement, it is impossible to disabuse the minds of the general public from accepting your general public from accepting your presence there as your sanction at least."

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It was the fortieth anniversary of major league baseball inauguration in Boston and the management had arranged an elaborate program. Desides
Gov. Eben E. Draper, Mayor Fitzgerald, who tossed out the first ball, and other local dignitaries, President Thomas J. Lynch, and Secretary-Treasurer John A. Heydler of the National league was dead of baseball rooters from Eroad and the march from the home place to center field, the players of both teams helped unfurl a new American Jag preceding the game.

President Fogel decided to give that honor to "Nick" Young for many years president of the National league were parade of the National league and Arch streets, a block from city hall. 2½ miles north on Broad street to center field, the players of both teams helped unfurl a new American Jag preceding the game. ranged an elaborate program. Desides

THE CHAMPIONSHIP FLAG

PITTSBURG, April 14.—While for twenty-four years baseball has seri-ously afflicted this city mover in any of the previous seasons has the interof the previous seasons has the interest been at such white heat upon the eve of the first game as it has been the past 24 hours preceding the opening of the Pittsburgs' 24th season in the game with St. Louis. Some amusement was caused today when the first peep was had at the champlonship flag that is to fly over Forbes field this season. The flag amounced "Champlons of 1910" when as a matter of fact the Pirates are nothing of the sort. the Pirates are nothing of the sort, having yet to win the championship of 1939. A change in the year will therefore have to be made before next Thursday when the pennunt is thrown to the breeze for the first time.

BOSTON RED SOX

NEW YORK, April 14.—It's "play ball" today and the opening of the baseball senson was a magnet to draw thousands to the American league park bageball season was a magnet to draw thousands to the American league park to see the Boston Red Sox and the Highlanders engage in the initial fray, ing of the American league baseball The Beaneaters have peomint hopes season here today, the Cleveland team and Manager /Patsey Donovan sald contending with the Detroit winners

BOSTON, April 14.—Strengthened that every member of his team was

PHILADELPHIA VS. BROOKLYN Lake, the Boston Nationals today faced the New York Nationals in the opening gome of the championship in this city. An almost perfect day had the effect of bringing out a tremendous crowd.

PHILADELPHIA, April 14.—With now owners, a new directing head, new manager and new stands seating 20,000 persons, the Philadelphia National league baseball club will open the season today with the Brooklyns. It has been on anywriten but one of season today with the Brooklyns. It has been an unwritten law that one of the duties of the mayor of Philadelphia is to open the baschall season by throwing out the first ball but Mayor Reyburn this year has lost the job. President Fogel decided to give that bonor to "Nick" Young for many years president of the National league.

A feature of the opening will be a

WASHINGTON, April 14.—Perfect weather and perfect grounds will contribute to the opening game here herecomes with the washington and Philadelphia today. With slight changes the Washington team is nearly the same one which ended the race for the pennant here last season. The game will be called at 3.45 o'clock. Johnson, Meder's young larger has been nicked. he called at 246 octock. Johnson, Mc-Aleer's young twirter, has been picked for the box and it is understood that Mack is to choose between Plank and Bender. A record crowd is assured for the game.

CHICAGO vs. ST. LOUIS

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CHICAGO, April 14.—The Chicago
Americans opened the local baseball
season today with St. Louis as their
apponents. Neither Manager O'Connor
nor Manager Duffy would make a doinite announcement of his pitcher.
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BOSTON, Aprl 14.-A spark, a pull of smoke, a sweep of flames and a rush for the street by forty workmen followed fast in the mattress factory of John Holman & Co. on the corner of North and Richmond streets today and before the firemen drowned out th flames some \$40,000 worth of merchan disc had disappeared or was badle damaged. One woman, Miss Irene Kel sie, was not quite quick enough and was so hadly burned that she was taken to the relief bospital, while several others suffered less serious burns. It took a third of the department nearly two hours to conquer the flames.

nation. It was marked "Inckson College for Women," the name of the proposed Institution for the girls, and was taken down after much effort on the part of a janitor, who was hastily summoned by members of the faculty. The saming vacation began this.

summoned by members of the faculty. The spring yacation began this afternoon at 4 o'clock, and continues until next Thursday morning. The girls, 145 in number, are glad of this and hold the opinion that when they return the excitement of the boys will have calmed, so that no more sessions of the life they have known for the past two days will be maugurated.

No changes will be made in the present arrangements this year, but with

No changes will be made in the pres-ent arrangements this year, but with the gathering of students in the fail the building occupied by the divinity students will be assigned the girls for study and recitation and form the orig-inal building of the Jackson College for Women. The two dormitories, Stark House and Metcalf Hall, will again be assigned the girls for use.

resigned the girls for use.

The girls have several societies, and in several instances hold important class offices.

THIEF SENTENCED

JACOBSON MUST GO TO STATE PRISON BOSTON, April 14.-Harry Jacobson

RONTON, April 14.—Harry Jacobson, the South End burglar, who amazed and cluded the Boston pulles for months by the elever tacties he employed in loating the rooms of boarding houses in that section of the city, was sentenced last night by Judge Wait of the superior criminal court to a term of four to five veres in the Charleston's veres. to five years in the Charlestown state

When finally arrested by Special Offi-When hardly arrested by Special Offi-cer trwin, Jacobson had in his room a complete set of burglar's tools and skeleton keys that would open any door. A long series of crimes are charged against the past few months he has taken clothing, jewelry and furs valued at thousands of dollars.

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Most of the crimes committed by him were in broad daylight, and in most instances he posed as a greeery boy, galuing entrance to the house in that way. Once inside he would suddenly disappear and with his keys and jimnies could get into the room of any lodger. All of his breakts were in the more fashionable places, and much of the goods that has already been located by Olicer Irwin has been claimed by its owners.

G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT

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CONCORD, N. II., April 14.—At the
morning session of the state encampment, G. A. R., vigorous resolutions
protesting against the erection of a
statue of Gen. Rebert E. Lee in Statuary hall in Washington as a glorification of the cause of the confederacy
and an insult to the Grand Army and
calling upon the members of both
houses of the national congress to stop
the proposed plan of the state of Virgina was adopted, but not by a unanimens vote of the encampment,

DREXEL-GOULD WEDDING

NEW YORK, April 14.—Anthony Oroxel, Jr., of Philadelphia and Mis Drexel, Ir., of Philadelphia and Miss Margorie Gwynne Gould went to the city hall and obtained a marriage Be-ceuse today. Mr. Drexel gave his age as 22. He said he was a banker of 3412 Walnut street, Philadelphia, Miss Gould sold she was 19 years old. She is a daughter of George Gould. The wedding is to take place in this city on April 19.

SYRENA S. STEERE

WINS SUIT BROUGHT AGAINST HER BY ARCHAMBAULT

BOSTON, April 14,-Judge Parmenter found for the defendants yesterday in the suit of Francis Archambault of the Boston opera company against Miss Syrem S. Steere and her mother, Mrs. Anns E. Steere, to recover \$156 to you'd lessons. The defendants live at

Anna E. Sterre, to recover \$180 for yeo al lessons. The defendant related payment for his services and taught her ant of friendship. She accompanied and added him in other ways whith he appropriate roots of an area of the payment o while he memorized parts of an opera She said they were engaged to be mar-ried, but he later announced that he ried, but he later announced that he was married and asked for a check so he could convince his wife that their relations were purely business.

Miss Stoere denied there was any business contract, Thomas J. Barry appeared for the defendants and Philip Rubenstein for the plantiff.

WHALING BARK SAFE

NEW REDEORD, April 14.—The wholing bark Platina of this port, previously reported lost, is safe at Dominique, West Indies, with all well on board. In February John Carrity, a Reston seamon, reported that the Platina had been lost,

of three consecutive American leagues pennants Kruger, playing left field for Cleveland, was the sonly player on either team who, had not been in the flineup at the close of last season. Mullin, who was schoduled to pitch today for Detroit, and Joss, the visitors slab artist, have both been with their respective teams since 1902.

\$40,000 DAMAGE Dedham Man Was Attacked Large Boar

the boar dodged. Each time that he started from the pen the animal would advance upon him. Finally the man, suffering from the pain of the wounds and gradually losing his strength, decided upon a desperate measure.

He tottered forward, brandishing his club until the boar had backed into a correct. Then, he wished blows there.

club until the boar had backed into a corner. Then he rained blows upon the beast thick and fast. For a moment he seemed stunned and Roach claimbered heading out of the pen. closing the door just in time to avoid the brunt of the boar's atlack.

Roach made his way painfully to the office of Dr. George E. Hoffses, where the wounds were dressed, and he was assisted to his home. He way alone at

DEDHAM, April 14.—Gouged and the came weak and giddy and finally fell the caracted by an infuriated boar which had attacked bim when he went to repair the pen where the beast was kept, Charles Roach of Greenlodge street escaped after a battle of 15 minutes and last night was in a critical condition as a result of fatigue and the loss of a result of fatigue and the loss of blood.

When Roach went into the pen the boar seemed to resent his intrusion and it was only after several blows almed at him that he kept back from the part of the pen Roach was repairing.

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Assistance did come in the nature of Joseph Carl. Carl saw quickly that the man was in a dangerous condition and rustled to, a stable to get a carling. He placed the almost unconscious Roach in it and drove hurriedly to Dr. Hoffses' office. It was found that the doctor was out, so they starting on the long drive to Dr. Hodgdon's office.

Dr. Hodgdon treated hy the readside.

assisted to his home. He was alone at designed to make the pain of the wounds became almost unbearable he decided that he would go back to the doctor's house to ask for further re-

After he had gone a short distance pulsory education, factory inspection the wound in his hip reopened and the blood started to flow freely. He he-

DEDHAM, April 14.—Gouged and came weak and giddy and finally fell 2 lbs. of Tea Boston Sun-day Globe Trading Stamp Coupons.

MEMPHIS. Tenn., April 14.—After adopting a constitution and by laws, electing officers for the ensuing year, passing a dozen or more pertinent respassing a nozen of more pertinent res-olutions and selecting Atlanta, Ga., asy the next meeting place, the third southern conference adjourned last, night. The name of the organization was changed to the Southern Confer-ence on Women and Child Labor. It will meet annually on the fourth Tues-day in April third ing. day in April. Governor Malcom R. Patterson was

clected president.

The resolutions adopted by the conference last year were again endorsed and made the basis of the menorial which will be presented to the state legislatures in order to secure uniform laws on which a women labor confidence. aws on child and women labor, comonlsory education, factory



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S. Barrill, the guide who accompanied Dr. Frederick A. Cook on his Mt. Mc-Kinley trip and who made an affidavit Anney trip and who made an affidavit during the polar controversy that the doctor had never reached the top of the peak, says that in his opinion the Fairbanks party headed by Thomas Lloyd never reached the summit either.

Bright users to the improceible of the control of the Barrill asserts it is impossible to limb the mountain at the time of yes the Fairbanks party traveled, owing to the condition of the snow and irc. He also declares it is impossible to reach the summit over any other route than the one selected by himself and Dr.

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In regard to the story from Fairbanns that no traces of Cook's camps were found Barrill said:
"It would be impossible to find any indication of them until after the first of June because at the time the Fairbanks party went up the mountain the route covered by myself and Cook was covered beneath a deep blanket of

"IGNORANT MAN"

Is the Term Applied to Col. Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, April 14.—"Ten years bence to be the father of ten or twelve children will be as much a disgrace as being a confirmed drunkard is at present," declared Mrs. Larcine Helen Baker of Spokane, Washington, a suffragist who will be heard along original lines of thought at the convention of the National American Suffrage association which opened in this city today. Her studies of children all over the world, she said, had convinced her that "not more than ten per cent, of them are children of love per cent. of them are children of love and that the other ninely per cent, are not wanted."

not wanted."

"Roosevelt, poor, ignorant man," she continued, "urges large families, but I tell you it is quality we want in children, not quantity. Weman suffrage will better children for it will produce better thinking. It is the mental, not the physical, that rules progressive action today and teaches us that the greatest crime of the ages is too many children."

Parents, thinks Mrs. Baker, should be taught the responsibility of bringing children into the world. "When they have learned that fully ninetenths of all the bables born in the

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TORNEY ON THE BENCH.

LINCOLN, April 14.—The Nebraska state railroad commission has started a movement to influence President Taft against the appointment of any person who has been a railroad actioney to fill the vacancy on the bench of the United States court. The commission is sending letters to the railroad commissions of other states asking them to join in such a request to the president.

FOR PEOPLE WHO ITCH AND SCRATCH

been received with satisfaction by his camp companions who have indicated anxiety that Jestries was plunging too heavily into the conditioning process for his sight with Johnson. Jestries as a tack admission that he put too much hard work into that he put too much hard work into that the put too much hard work into the first half dozen days of his training. Though always a being worker and seemingly more determined to win his light with Johnson than any other of his career, Jest started off at a clip that led his trainers to fear that he might go state long before July 4.

EDWARD BARRILL

DOES NOT THINK FAIRBANKS
PARTY ASCENDED MT. McKINLEY
HAMILTON, Mont., April-14.—Edward
S. Barrull, the guide who accompanied

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JEWELRY GALORE SEN. PICKFORD INJURIES FATAL IN POLICE COURT SHOP

Rangel Had All Kinds Was Overcome In Woman Fell From Third Woman Sent to Jail for Man Had Received

NEW YORK, April 14-F. M. Rangel a native of Venezuela, who lives in Paris and who has a young wife, born in Prance, and a ten-year-old Parisian clares, the skipper of a steamship on which he sailed to reach Panama, on the Pacific side of the Isthmus, has a by his wife, Laura I. Pickford, of Arl-

Mr. Rangel says he is a collector of port. rare jewels and antiquities and the of several South American plantations, and that he disposes of some of his jewelry and curios to wealthy collectors who buy from him in his place the support of herself and her two in Parls. The skipper with whom ha had a row sont a despatch to a newspaper here and also one to the customs authorities by the steamship Alliance, saying that he was coming. in with \$15,000 worth of dutiable jewelry.

Acting Deputy Surveyor John T. O'Connor was at the pier waiting for Mr. Rangel and his wife. The Rangel wore five diamond rings and a pair of earlings set with stones almost as big returned to her seat and then started he was on his way to Parls and that he was on his way to Parls and that he was on his way to Parls and that he was on his way to Parls and that he was on his way to Parls and that he was on his way to Parls and that he sepected to get away today by the French liner La Provence. He had and made no deficetion when the inspectors began an examination of his trunks; in fact when he found that his wife would be searched for jewelry he became a bit excited and earnestly requested the customs men to overhall everything. After the examination had once begun it was impossible to put the trunks in bond pending shipment to Parls.

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ornaments studied with diamonds, sapphires and rubies. The biggest was about six inches in diameter, and according to Mr. Rangel cost him \$2000. He estimated the value of all the jowelry at about \$10,000. He declared that he had no intention of disposing of any of it here, as he could get much higher prices for it in Faris. Mr. O'Connor ordered all the trunts closed and sent to the public stores. Mr. Bangel they streamed that the trunts closed.

hrooch and a pair of diamond bracelets, all valued at about \$3000. She
said she had kept them about hor for
security and that she used them on occasions and had no intention of parting with them. They were put in a
bag and sent away with the trunks.

Mr. and Mrs. Rangol went to the
Hotel Latayette, They will appear
hefore Special Deputy Surveyor George
Smyth for examination. It is the
opinion of the customs experts that
the Rangels will be permitted to take
their baggage and jewelry out of the
public stores and off to France after
they explain things to Mr. Smyth,
Mr. Rangol said he had made twelve
trips in all to South America and that
after each trip he brought up to this

trips in all to South America and that after each trip he brought up to this port a lot of Jewelry and curios he had collected. He had no reason for selling the stuff here as he could do better abroad. He nover had been held up before and on occasions passed his baggage through in hond, which he said he regretted he had not done this time.

if you want help at home or in your

CITY OF LOWELL

No. 30 Drug. April 14, 1910.
Notice is heraby given under Chapter 190 of the Revised Laws that Fred K. Burtt of the firm of F. H. Butter & Co., has applied for a license to stell intoxicating liquors, of the sixth diass as (Druggist) at No. 391 Middlesex st., in one room on first floor and cellar. By order of the Board of Police, JOHN J. FLAHERTY, Jr., Clerk,

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Court Room

WORCESTER, April 14.-With the boy, got into trouble with the customs cester district hurried from the superior room at 20 Mystic street, Charlestown, She Had Been Suspected of Such court house yesterday afternoon at a pathetic turn in the case brought against his son, Chester A. Pickford,

children, of whom she was given the age. custody. She claims this is insuffici-

ent:
The case was brought for neglect to provide suitable maintenance, and in the hearing yesterday Mrs. Pickford presented a pitiable sight as she told her story. She is recovering from the effects of a street-car accident, and she was so week that Judge Fessenden allowed her to be scated while she was testifying.

REV. FR. MULLEN

Story

BOSTON, April 14.-Miss Ellen Hur- TOOK IT FROM ST. PETER'S tears streaming down his face, and ley, about 67 years old, was almost insobbing like a child, State Senator stantly killed about 8 last night by fall-John H. Pickford of the First Wor- ing from the third story window of her to the yard, a distance of fully 30 feet. Although neighbors lost no time in

by his wife, Laura I. Pickford, of Arlington, who is suing for separate support.

The case was before Judge Pessenden in the jury-walved session of the superior courtion January 29. At that time she was decreed \$24 a month for the boxes. It was learned the support of herself and her in the support of herself and her in the street and shortly before Miss Hurley passed away Rev. Michael F. Crowley arrived and administered to her the last rites of the Catholic church. Miss Hurley occupied a room in the rear of the house. It was learned the support of herself and her in the support of herself and shortly before Miss Hurley passed away Rev. Michael F. Crowley arrived and administered to her the support of herself and shortly before Miss Hurley arrived and shortly before Miss Hurley arrived and shortly before Miss Hurley arrived and shortly before a physician arrived and shortly before a physician arrived.

from one of the occupants of the house that she had suffered with nervous trouble and aliments incldent to aid age. She was feeble and it is believed that she opened the window to get fresh sir and in leaning out she lost her balance and fell into the yard. She is, said to have cousins living in Somerville and Dorchester.

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EARTHQUAKE SHOCK

WASHINGTON, April 14,-Senor Calve, minister from Costa Rica received a cablegram today from San Jose stating that an earthquake shock had been felt in all parts of the republic. Slight damage was experienced in all sections but there were no fatalities.

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CHURCH

Deeds and Was Caught in the Act-Man Fined \$12 For Assault

Judge Hadley was in a very sympathetic mood this morning and handed down some very good advice to the unfortunates in police court. His Honor said that it grieved him to have to send anybody away or to fine people who should be at home. His Honor appealed strongly to some young men in for drunkenness to reform, and to take up a life of honesty and sobricty. "Take the pledge," he said, "and begin again to live lives of decency."

Case of Larceny

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Margaret O'Brien was charged with the larceny of a pocketbook from the handbag of Mrs. Mary Foye in St. Peter's church last Tuesday morning. She was found guilty and sentenced to fail for three months. She had been suspected of entering the church and purioning pocketbooke as many had been missed, and in this case s young lady and a young man had been appointed to watch her. They saw her take the pocketbook and the contents as stated by the owner were found in the pocketbook when the woman was arrested.

Placed on File

Fixed on rite

Five boys who were arrested last week for breaking glass in the property of Joseph Fay had the complaints placed on file in court this morning, when they produced receipts to the effect that they had paid for the damnge which they had caused. age which they had caused.

Fined For Assault

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Peter Paige and Abraham Goldman got into a dispute as to why they were loafing yesterday afterneon with the result that Peter hit Goldman in the eye, and this morning Judge Haddey, found Peter guilty and ordered him to pay a fine of \$12.

Leon Charron was charged with being a stubborn child, and will spend the next eight month in the Concord reformatory.

Chandler McLaughlin was charged with assault and battery upon Joseph McShane, He pleaded not guilty and at the request of Lawyer Edward Fisher the case was continued until Wednesday.

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William Clarp and William H. Farrull, who have been before the court for drunkenness several times, were assessed \$6, as was Naubert Hamilton, and Michael J. Murray for the same offence was sent to jail.
Adolbert E. Roke was given a suspended sentence and placed in the hands of the probation officer.

Indorsed at Jefferson Day Dinner

WASHINGTON. April 14.—The reading of the letter from Mr. Bryan written from San Paulo Brazil, was postponed until the end of last night's Jefferson day dinner and only those banquetters who remained until a late hour were privileged to hear it from the lips of Congressman Clayton of Alabama, the toastmaster. When he rend, outling from Mr. Bryan, "I take it for granted that your gathering will not adjourn without the adoption of a resolution urging a ratification by all the states of the income tax amendment to the federal constitution." Mr. Clayton asked if there was a man in the room opposed it to "speak now or forever hold his peace." Rep. Rufus Hardy of Texas demanded that a show of hands be called and this was done. Only one man veted in the negative and he announced that he did so because the tax was unnecessary. Only one man veted in the negative and he announced that he did so because the tax was unnecessary.

Mr. Clayton then declared that Mr. Bryan's suggestion had been carried.

GRAFT CASES

HANDS OF THE PROSECUTOR GREATLY STRENGTHENED

PITTSBURG, April 14 .- Though District Attorney William A. Blakeley did with the trial of the seven councilmen whose names were on the criminal court list yesterday, charged with grafting, the hands of the prosecutor of Pittaburg's gigantic scandal were strengthened all along the line, and further efforts to defeat the course of the law met with rebuils.

Three ex-councilmen who have been declaring that they would fight to a finish, pleaded no defense and were granted immunity. Efforts at technical obstacles in the case of another excouncilman were failed. An attachment was issued for yet another who was delinguent in appearance, while two others were given a further respite to decide whether they would stand trial. John Casserly, Isaac Lisbon and John Hogue, were the ones who decided to make a clean breast of things. Each

icknowledged receiving money for his votes in councils. In the case of John Taylor an effort was again made to attack the eligibility of Harrison hit as foreman of the grand jury.

GRANITEVILLE

John Carmichael, 13 years of age, met with a very serious injury yesterday morning, falling at his home and sustaining a fracture of the right hip. He was attended by Drs. Sherman of this town, Wells of Weatford, and Metcalf of Tewksbury, and is resting as comfortably as can be expected.

peeted.

The local baseball team is in spien-The local basehall leam is in splendid condition and certainly will give an excellent account of itself in the Stony Brook league this coming summer. It will meet Forge Village on the local grounds next Saturday, and it is possible that it may try out a new battery on this occasion. Alian Lehand, a former resident here, but now breated in Limerick, Maine, visited friends in this village this week.

week.
Cameroa circle, £23, C. P. of A. held its regular meeting in Healey's hall on Tuesday night. Business of importance was transacted, after which a so-cial hour was enjoyed during which dancing was indulged in.
Timothy Sullivan of Marihoro has been a recent visitor in this village

BROCKTON, April 14.-Armed with iwo alleged "Black Hand letters" mailed to Saladore Caparotta, proprietor of a parber shop at Court and Commercial streets, and which demanded that he deposit \$200 near the Brockton hospital grounds Monday, under penalty of death, police Inspectors James F. Morey and James H. Grace yesterday investigated several clews without suc-

Black Hand Letters

Caparotta received the first letter about a month ago. It was mailed in Newark, N. J., and instructed him to deposit the money near the hospital grounds on a Monday night. Caparotta

grounds on a Monday night. Caparotta gave the letter little attention.

The second letter came when Caparotta failed to accede to the demands, it was signed "The Black Hand." Bloody finger marks were found on the writing paper, and one sentence read; "You will find yourself dead without knowing it sometime while at work in your barber shop." Then Caparotta notified the police.

Tuesday morning when Caparotta opened his little shop he found the interior a wreck. Two harber thairs had been backed and one of them parity burned. The cash drawer had been opened and looted of several dollars, and a number of razors and shears were gone. At least six attempts had been made to set fire to the room, but without success. One wall had been hacked and the odor of kerosene was heavy, the police say.

Caparotta declares that he has no known enemics.

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FRUIT

 Baldwin Apples
 30c pk.

 Lemon and Orange Peel
 15c lb.

 Citron
 15c lb.

 Dried Peaches
 40c lb.

 Seedless Raisins
 8c lb.

FLOUR

20 oz. can, 10c size, 3 cans for 25c New Karo Corn Syrup. 8c Condensed Milk, Challenge brand 9c Condensed Milk, Blue Cross brand, 3 cans 25c Armour's Veribest Pork and Beans, with Tomato Sauce 6-12-15c can Dutch Cleunsur 8c Potash 6c String Boons

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FORCE OF HABIT. "Why does that umpire call on that fellow to strike?" "Probably he used to be a walking delegate."

OPENING OF SPRING JOKES AND BASEBALL FUN

SHE KNEW HIM. Mrs. S .- So you've been out to have

Mr. S .- Yes, m'dear. Mrs. S.—Well, I thought I detected the edor.

DISCREET JUDGMENT.

skate?



Kelly (captain of the Grasspullers, menacingly): "Fare decishun, dere pire. I tagged de coon afore he tached de plate. Fare jedgment, dere. He's

Swattsy (captain of the Neversweats, who has licked the umpire, feroclously): "Dat man's safe, empire. He cud read or book on dat plate afore Kelly tagged 'im. Jee-d-g-m-e-n-t!"

Stumpie (the umpire, and who has licked Kelly): "S-a-f-e! Dead safe! An' I fine Cappen Kelly t'ree bats for tryin' ter intimmerdate de empire. P-J-a-y ball!"

PRACTICING BEFORE POP.



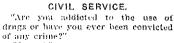
Johnnie: "Now, pop, jes' watch me throw an



---out shoot."



what do they call the man in the ball game that always gets put "Dec Cost."



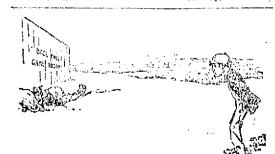
"Not yet."
"Any defect in your hearing?" "No. I bear too much. I live in a boarding house,"

FIRST NIGHTERS.

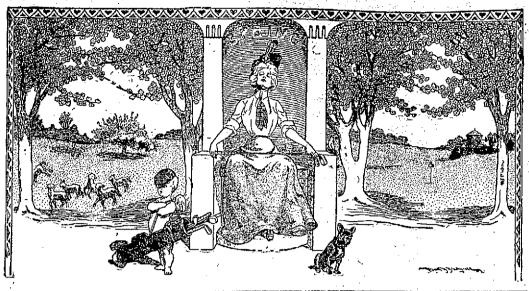
She-what do those people in the gallery mean by yelling "Rats?" Those must be the catealls that we read about.

Friends "Oh, well, beaupasses, you know.

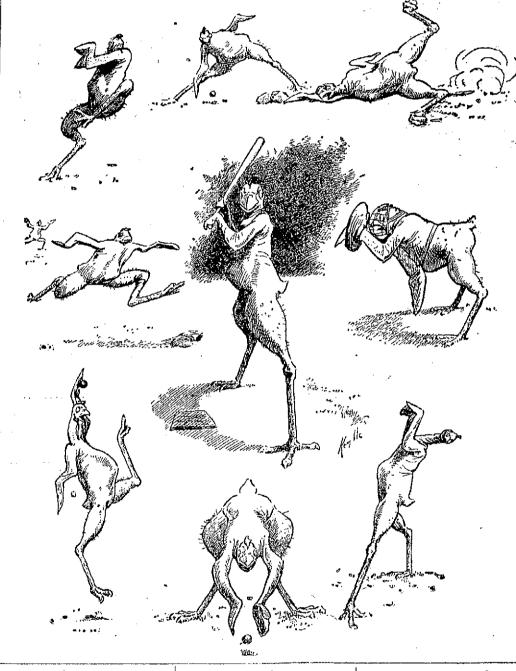
"Yes; a pity you didn't stop it on its way, isn't it?"



ALL READY.



GAME CALLED IN PULLETSVILLE.





"Wall, say, dis just gets`me into-



FOOT RACE FROM THE GROUNDS. WHEN THE CALLER LEFT.

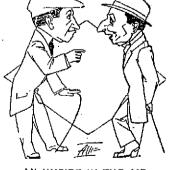
Bobby—Where did the hen bite you?

Caller—Why, Bobby, I haven't been bittoots was lammin' de Roosters foh coce," said a baseball umpire. "It was, a finish when de umpini called "Foul." a gund between two deaf mute clubs. Bobby (to his mamma)—Didn't you tell papa he was terribly hennecked.

FOOT RACE FROM THE GROUNDS.

Rastus' Report by Phone—De Rabbitoots was lammin' de Roosters foh once," said a baseball umpire. "It was, a gund between two deaf mute clubs. Bo'f nines clim' de Grêce and looked foh de chicken. Nothin' mo' doin' to day.

They kept so quiet about the decisions that I got ratifed before the fourth inning."



AN UMPIRE IN THE AIR.

HURRIED DOWN.

Stranger (at the door)—I am trying to find a lady whose married name I have forgotten. She is a singularly beautiful woman, with pink and white complexion, seashell ears, lovely eyes and Titian hair.

Voice (from upstairs)-Jane, tell the gentieman l'il be down in a minute



HER FIRST DAY ON THE BLEACH.

Escort-Quite a number of policemen

out today.

Dear Girl—I suppose they are here to keep the players from stealing bases.

HIS FIRST AND LAST BALL GAME



Uncle Silas (at his first ball game): "I've heerd o' them empires gittin' mobbed, an' I cal'late I'll see one direckly. Th' pesky whelp's called two strikes on th' chap that's swingin' th' flail an' blessed of th' ball's hit it wunst."

APRIL SHOWERS.



JOB WAITING.

"I hope, Amanda, when we are mar-ried you won't be towing that pam-pered poodle of yours along the street." "I knowed one. When it come time to work the roads he did a real day's work, as if he was workin his own farm." "Of course not, Fred. I'll let you do

OFF THE LINE.

Husband—How many people are there in the house back of us? Wife—I don't know. They have their washing done at the laundry.



THE REAL ARTICLE.

"They ain't no such thing as a real

RETURN OF THE WORM. Mr. Worm - By heavenst if our acorn cottage basn't sprouted while we were gone.

THE GAME OPENS.



-a reserved test: 1 ,5

"T'anks, old man."

'riully chee! Don't I wish I could get up on dat fonce!" :

SOME OF THE UNITED STATES SENATORS WHO ARE CANDIDATES FOR RE-ELECTION



WASHINGTON. April 14.—There following senators terms expire March | Scott, Sutherland, Taliaferro, Warner

thirty-one senators who want to It next. In the meantime they are de- and Furcell. In the case of Senators cturn to Washington, and they are voting their time to lining up enough Danial and Rayner, the legislators usy laying fences to see that their votes in their respective states to asish is satisfied. The various state sure a return ticket to Washington: are due to go back to the senate. John

mang up for either the old senators Aldrich, Beveridge, Bulkeley, Sharp Williams will take the place of sew rivals for senatorial honors. In Clark, Culberson, Daniel, Depaw, Dick, at a few incidents keen contests are cling carried on, and a number of old character burden on the place of senatorial honors, and number of old character burden on the place of North Daketa will hold his senator burden on the place of North Daketa will hold his senator burden of North Daketa will hold his senator burden on the post office oxaminations. Write for Lowell examinations will take the place of Senator Money, while Senator Purcell of North Daketa will hold his senator burden or selects him for a full term or selects him for a full term or selects another man for the post of honor.

RESIDENT AGENT to Introduce to select that will select the place of the post of honor.

Discussed Important Matters for the Interest of the City

Committee Possible

leff of Boston before the board last week. The idea is to secure the cooperation of band owners so that when new streets are planned, they shall be laid out on a scheme which will not only develop the particular locality. But also be laid out with reference to old streets and possible future development. A suggestion was made that a law should be adopted by the legislature making it mandatory for development and that the city engineer could films oversee the proposed development and make the new streets conform to old ones so as to secure the greatest convenience to the city. It was proposed that this law should declare that streets not approved by the engineer fabould never be accepted by the city.

New Members of the Board

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President Harvey B. Greene was

MAYOR GAYNOR

Possible

The directors of the Lowell beard of properties meeting the bear of the city. The meeting was to the meeting was to the properties of the language of the control of the properties of the language of the

Massachusetts, we will sweep the state and perhaps elect the next United States senator. Politics is torgotten—everyone is thinking of the greatest good to the greatest number, and if the tariff question is not settled soon Massachusetts will go solidly into the democratic column."

BOXING GOSSIP.

Willie and Harry Lewis are rematch-ed to box in Paris, April 23.

The 10-round bout between Jinny Walsh and Pal Moore, at New York, April 21, will be ut catchweight.

Max Baker of Boston meets Willie Beecher at the Long Acre A. C., New York, tenight. Baker has made a big hit in Gotham.

Albert Delmont is in grand shape for his battle with Bobby Tickle, the feature ovent at the new club in Law-rence, Friday night. Quite a cumber going from Boston to race

Bill Hurley denies the statement that he was bested in the bout with Dixle Kid at Glens Falls. He sends elippings to prove that he had the best of the 10-round draw. Stories of the fight indicate that Huricy surprised his friends by his marked improvement.

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rence, Mass.

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BAHY CARRIAGE for sale cheap; good condition. Call 36 H st. ANDRESDURD ROLLER CANADIES males and females, for sale. 102 Cross street.

INFORMATION WANTED

As to the wherenbouts of Mrs. Crowley, whose maiden name was Ryan, and who was a sister of Honora Ryan, now deceased. Mrs. Crowley has relatives in Montreal. Any information regarding her should be sent to William per recom. Free samples and those is a matter of importance needs the per on yrequest. Feinting in plant in the matter of importance needs the matter of importance needs.

If you want help at home or in your business, ter The Sun "Want" column i

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE TWO ZENEMENT HOUSE of five owns each, on Lincoln st., for sale con. Inquire of S. B. Puner, 342 iddieses at.

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rewkshury Centre, near car line, and
may seventeen minutes' ride to Morimack sq. Rich soil, high and dry,
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tores and school. A chance of a lifeime. Price only 110 each. For parleulars apply at 358 Wentworth ave.,
owell.

Lowell.

IF YOU WANT to buy a farm, city property of any kind, large or small; boarding or ledging houses, call and see G. L. Hubbard, 44 Central st.

FARM OF 5 ACRES with buildings, or sale. There are 10 large lots frontfor sale. There are 10 large lots frontfor whole farm. Call and see me.
John Keele, 246 Tenth st.

HOUSE LOTS for sale on Christian Hill, 3c a foot. City water and gas. In-quire at 1128 Bridge st.

For Sale-Choice Building Lot

In ward 7, cor. Wannalmeit and West Bowers sts., opposite residence of Doc-tor Lambert, contains about \$100 square feet. Location high, with mountain, and river view, first class neighbor-hood, fruit trees. Terms reasonable, Apply to Frederick Balley, 142 First st., Lowell.

For Sale

An North Chelmsford, nice 8-room house with all improvements, good harm and carriage louse, large lot of land. Trice \$3100.

In Riberica, 8-room house, barn and buildings, 2 cows, one horse, 25 pigs, and buildings, 2 cows, one horse, 25 pigs, and hot water, open plumbing. Apply at and carriage house, large lot of land. The stands of the stands o

on Fletcher st. Apply at 452 Fietchers | Apply

G. L. Hubbard 44 CENTRAL STREET

MISCELLANEOUS

LAST WEEK-Madam Breeton, world's greates palmiet and card reader, 50c reading for 25c, 392 Bridge st., opp. Third st.

FOR A SHORT TIME Morsh, the cele-brated palmist and clairvoyant is in-cated at 26 Dutton st. She locates lost or stolen articles and is all she claims to be.

LAWN MOWERS sharpened up to date at Harry Gonzales, the cutter, 123 Gorham st. Tel. 352-2. everywhere. everywhere.

MOTHERS Bent's Destroyer kills
lice on children, and all insects: cures
dandrun and itching scalm: prevents
failing hair; harmicas. 25c only at
Fails & Burkinshaw's, 41s Middlesex at

LOST AND FOUND IF THE MAN who took the pocket-book from the little girl Manday af-ternoon on Brandway, will return same to 21 Schaffer st. as he is known, he will avoid further trouble.

SMAIA BEADED POCKETBOOK can-taining a sum of money, lost at Asso-clate, April 11th. Finder rewarded by returning to 150 Agawam st., or 162 Market st. Market St.

FOX TERRIER HITCH lost yester-day, markings, brown and white on the head, a black spot on the back; collar on, but no name. Raturn to 177 Gor-ham st. and receive reward.

HROOCH PIX, set with nearls and diamond in center, lost between 166 Pawincket st. and Merrimack sq. Re-ward for return to 166 Pawincket st.

POCKETHOOK LOST between Crass st. avc. and Schaffer st., containing bunch of keys and sum of money. ite-turn to 21 Schaffer st. Roward. ROSARY HEADS, gold linked, pale amethyst, lost April 6, between Tele-phone exchange, Central st, and Mer rimark sq. Finder please return to Cashler's desk, Telephone exchange, Reward.

GOLD FILLED ROSARY READS found on Metrimack st. April 2. Own-or can have by calling at 22 West Bow-ers st., Stephen Miller.

HROWN ROSANY BEADS lost on High st., April 9, between East Mcr-dmack and Rogers sis. Finder please ecturn to 17 Auburn st, 'Roward.

VALUABLE ROSARY READS lost on Mertimack st., April 3d. Reward at 246 Appleton st.

CAMPS TO LET LAKE MASCUPPIC-Large house, beautiful site view of entire lake, see of land, fine grove, boat and fishing tuckle, \$50 for season. New camp a Mountain Rock, with boat and fishing tackle, \$26, Taff, 251 Market st. Telephone 1327.

SUMMER RESORTS.

SUMMER BOARDERS wanted on faim, Prices very reasonable. Located on shore of Russell's pond; fine blg farmhouse with 100 acres; excellent kitchen; use of horse and boats, one mile from electrics. Address Mrs. J. Rulslander, Cheimsford Centre.

WANTED

HOOV DLACK shine stand wanted, 5 or 6 chairs. Inquire at hes Miscrables alleys, East Merrimack st. CHILDREN WANTED to board on farm. Good home and care. E. Saun-iers, Nichols St., Wilmington, Mass. PAPER NOVELS and good bound books wanted at Merritt's Book Store, 277 Middlesex st. 277 Middlesex st.
PUPILS WANTED in shorthand and
typewriting; lessons day or evening. A.
M. Clark, 137 Shaw at.

SITUATIONS WANTED

HOUSEKEEPER, American born, competent woman, excellent cook, wants place; moderate wages, likes children. Apply 15 West Pourth st.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

HOPEL JACKSON. On the ocean front, at Virginia ave, Atlantic City, N. J. Elevator to street; ocean view come, single or co suite, with ball, heautini new cafe. Orchestra, etc. J. H. Gormley.

HOTEL HOPHWELL Virginia Ave. Second House from Boardwalk and Stoel Pier, Modern family hotel, Privata buths, Running water and all appointments, Booklet, J. & N. R. Bothwell.

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LOCAL NEWS

First-class work, Tobin's Printery. Interest begins Saturday, May 7, at The Central Savings Bank.

Dance in aid of the Hibernian Build-ng Fund, Hibernian hall, Saturday ove.; April 16. When you have any real estate to sell consult J. F. Donohoe, Donovan Bldg, Telephone.

STAR THEATRE

An all new program, consisting of talking pictures, vandeville, illustrated songs and other motion pictures, comic and dramatic, was presented at the Star theatre this afternoon. The vaudeville was furnished by Sullivan and Gordon, Lowell favorites. Mr. Sullivan formerly was the partner of funny Charlie Hamilton, The talking picture is just like a play and is an extraordinary, feature. The motion picture subjects include "The Ranch Gir's Legacy". "The Seminole's Trust" and "The Twisted Trull." by the hiograph company.

Lowell Opera House Afternoon 2 to 5 Evening 7 and 8.30

We Cater to Ladies and Children

SPECIAL ADDED FEATURE

ALETA

AUSTRALIAN BAREFOOT DANCE Magnificent Electrical Novelty A THE AMERICAN COMEDY FOUR n a Happy Blending of Harmony and Comedy

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ACADEMY OF MUSIC

DON FULANO MR. and MRS. GILBERT Moving Pictures, Illustrated Songs ADMISSION 5 AND 10 CENTS

Star Theatre

BIG NEW SHOW TODAY

Admission 5c

Seats Free

Les Miserables Alleys Be a sport and get into the game. Everything is right un-to-date shee Tom Weich took charge of the management. The latest thing in bowling is the sandpapered alleys. They are the free ever, This is the only place in the city that has the new alleys. Come down and try a string at Les Miserahies elloys, felepione 616. Tom M. Weich, Frop. F. S.—Private alleys for private parties; esgage shead.

STRAWBERRIES AND PINEAPPLES

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MERRIMACK SQUARE.



ALETA, AUSTRALIAN BAREFOOT DANCER

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

Today at the Opera House there will be a complete change of program of both vandeville and pictures with the exception of Aleta, the barefoot of the management for the remainder of the management for the remainder of the also will sing a fow of the latest paroeverk. Alota has caught the town and dies. The pictures will all be new everybody is talking about this grace—in inces will be given every afternoon a series of handsomely costumed and from 2 to 5 and two full shows each elaborately staged novelty dances and night commoncing at 7 and 8.30. Prices presented with weird and startling electal the opera house are five and ten presented with weird and startling elect at the opera house are five and ten The new features on cents.

the bill for today will be The Amer ioun Comedy Four, in a happy blending

HATHAWAY THEATRE

All of the members of the "Plano-phiends" who play the plano glorious-ly, sing and dance at Hathaway's theatre, this week, have had places with several of the better known musical vaudevilles of Jesse L. Lasky. They are all experienced in the work musical value values of Jesse L. Lasky. They are all experienced in the work of giving musical pleasure to audicates, through the length and breadth of the hand, and their work as "phiends" of the plane, this week, will be very heartify enjoyad. Five planes are used in the net, and there are nine persons ave men and four women, to play on them. One of the startling features is the Apache dance, as given by Miss Lois Hall and Mr. Claire. Other good things on the bill are: Devlin & Elliwood, in "The Girl From Yonkers:" Samaroff & Sonie, Russian peasants with their trained dogs: Rolland Carter & Co., in "Vaccation Time:" Goorge Raron, English character singer: Kessier & Dunn, dancers, and Lesso, balancer.

Don Fulano, the wonder horse, an equine who shows more horse sense than some men. He is a three year old black heavity that exhibits an intelligence that is nothing short of marvelous. On the same hall will be Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gilbert in Una Clayton's western playlet "The Bad Man from Idaho," with special scenery. Mac Bagshaw will sing and there will be new pictures including a biograph. Admission 5 and 10 cents.

THEATRE VOYONS

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Performances will be given throughout the remainder of the week, with special scats at the matinces for women.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

Today the Theatre Voyons offers as its feature picture "Blektra," the story of the famous Strauss opera in motion picture from. This opera caused un-limited comment when played in New York and the motion picture is destined to be one of the big hits of the year. The story is based on history and the staging and acting are unded to be one of the big hits of the year. The story is based on history and the copportunity of seeing the opera and those who have will find the picture of great interest. The story is a tragic one in every step and so intense and realistic is that it holds the interest from the very first. This picture is but one of several notable numbers on a long program and it will be shown today, tomerrow and Saturday. On Sunday a complete change will be made for the Sunday at the Academy of Music, headed by concert.

By J. E. CONANT & CO.

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LOT OF LAND, SITUATED ON THE CORNER OF WILLIE AND WIG-

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I have instructed the auctioneer to sell at absolute auction said this building lot, containing 10,000 square feet of land with a combined frontage of 200 feet on the two streets. This lot has many advantages for anyone to milid, either for investment or manufacturing purposes, insumuch as it is so close to the tracks of the boston & Maine railroad, it makes it of great value to the manufacturer. It is equally as good for the investor as he could build either cotinge houses or two or more tenement blocks and be assured of continuous occupancy as tenements in this immediate vicinity are much sought after, for the fact that they are within close proximity to a great number of Lowed'l's largest manufacturing plants. This lot is the only available site in this entire section and lies in the very heart of this great industrial contre. If you are looking for a location to conduct your business and wish to be bundy to the central part of the city, or desire a chance to invest your maney in a good rentable locality be sure to attend this sale.

Terms \$100 to be deposited with the anctioneer as soon as strick off. Other terms at sale. Other terms at sale.

By order of J. N. D. IVEY.

MOBS OF WOMEN ARE WRECKING BUTCHER SHOPS IN NEW YORK



NEW YORK, April 14.-While aling the meat into the street. The pocountry wide meat boycott has been atempted at 'various times, it has re-New York city to start a real boycott. drunken sallors than try to take a wom-The police have estimated that a total an to fall when she has the spirit of of 1,000,000 people are lighting the rioting." kosher shops throughout Greater New serious that the various mugistrates Scores of butcher shops have been wrenked by crowds of angry women, who flic their protest against the butcher shops by sending some of the high price of meat by wrecking the

women, and, as one policenian exmained for 150,000 Jewish families in plained it, he would rather arrest "nine have held a conference with the police in an effort to stop the destroying of ringleaders to Blackwell's island for

IN THE CHURCHES

Auctioneers Vestries Scene of Pleasant Gatherings

The regular monthly supper and entertainment of the Eliot Congregational church was held last night and the rectiring president, Mrs. Robert A. Smith: also the retiring servet at men of the eliot congregation of the society. A vote of thanks was given the rectiring president, Mrs. Robert A. Smith: also the retiring servet at find order the direction of a capable committee of some 30 women of the church under the chairmanship of Mrs. Daniel: R. Fryc. The rest of the evening was devoted to an entertainment which consisted of a two act at absolute auction sale on Wednesday, the 20th day of April, 1910, commencing promptly at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, upon the premises, regardless of any condition of the weather. Descriptive catalogue

The regular monthly supper and entertainment of the Eliot Congregation and the retiring president, Mrs. Robert A. Smith: also the retiring server. And the retiring president, Mrs. Buth to consist and the rent receipts \$707.29, which is considered to banned entertainment was a given the rectiring president, Mrs. Buth: for their faithful services the past year. Respectively as an advanced by the hostiers, and the rent receipts \$707.29, which is considered to banned entertainment was a given the rectiring president, Mrs. Buth: disconsisted of a two act and the rent receipts \$707.29, which is considered to banned entertainment was a given the rectiring president, Mrs. Buth: for their faithful services the past year. Respectively as an advanced in the society. A vote of thanks was given the rectiring president, Mrs. Buth: for their faithful services the past year. Respectively at the attendance was the largest in years. The use of both vestries was necessary to accommodate the crowd. Supper was under the direction of a capable committee of some 30 women of the church under the charmanship of the church und

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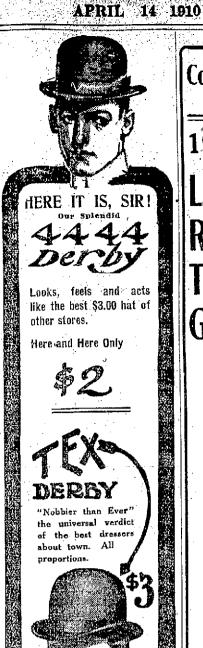
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Miss Lura Pierce, Mrs. Elizabeth A Mansur and Miss Mary Lamson poured. Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the Centralville M. E. church was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles True, 31 West Sixth street. The report was read by the treasurer, Mrs. Russell Fox, showing the gross receipts for the year to be \$931, and the rent receipts \$707.20, which is considered the banner year for the society. A vote of thanks was

PROPERTY SOLD MR. SPALDING ACQUIRES THE

SCRIPTURE ESTATE



TALBOT'S

On Central, at Warren.

The annual meeting of the Ladies Aid Inquest Held by Fire Marshal Today

An inquest into the cause of the fire which destroyed the house and buildings of William E. Rigg in Billerica street early Saturday morning was held today in the office of the central fire station.

fire station.
Fire Marshal's Aid Charles F. Rice conducted the inquest, and among the witnesses heard were William E. Rigg, his sons, and Lawyer William H. Bent, the latter being administrator of the estate of Mrs. William E. Rigg, who was killed in the explosion in July, 1963.

WESTFORD

The Tadmuck club met Tuesday even-

REPORT IS UNTRUE

ROME, April 14.—The report that
the pope had eliminated names of
Americans from the list of candidates
for the cardinalate has upon investigation been found to be erroneous. It
was authoritatively denied today and
the idea that such a step had been taken because Theodore Rossovell did not
which the properties observed and visit the pope was characterized as ridiculous.

SCRIPTURE ESTATE

One of the oldert inadmarks in the city of Lowell, the Scripture property at the corner of Centre and Central streets, changed hands yesterday afternoon, the property being purchased by William B. Spalding, the well known real estate owner.

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Although nearly a hundred years old the house is still in good condition.

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VACATION FOR MILL HANDS

EXTRA THE BLACK HAND THE TESTING CAR WM. C. RUSSELL

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REV. JOS. J. RICE

Consecrated Bishop of

Burlington

CIVIL SESSION

This afternoon there were two sessions of the police court, civil session. Judge Hadley presided over the first

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CHAS. REVALEE

RAILROAD

BILL

Said to Have Confessed to Murder

The Senate Adopted Amendment to it

Michanop, Tad., 'April 14.—Thates Revalee, aged 10, suspected of having beaten and burned to death Mrs. Frank Allison at her home near Cambridge City, is said by Chief of Police Georgan, who arrested Revalee today at a hotel in this city, to have confessed.

In his confession the police say he gave robbery as the motive and said that Mrs. Allison interrupted him while, on April 6, he was in her house searching for valuables.

RIOTING MOBS

DESTROYED WESLEYAN CHINA INLAND MISSION

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Time toWire

It is never too late to wire. There is, however, a time for everything. Spring is the best time for wiring. When you disturb the furniture or carpets to paint, paper or clean house, just telephone for the cost of wiring.

The Lowell Electric Light

Corporation 80 CENTRAL STREET

A 2000 ACCORDANGE AND A

An electric car that attracted unusual attention in this city this afternoon, as it passed through Merrimack square shortly after one o'clock was the electrical bond testing car of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute of Worcester, Mass. This car is used to test the bonds which under the fish plate underneath the ralls proper, conduct the electricity. This car is equipped with all the machinery known to modern and up-to-date electrical engineers and authorities. Last summer the car was on this work for more than five months. Says That Fresno Claimant is His Brother

months.

Today it was on its way from the Fitchburg road to the Lexington road, where it will perform tests for some little time, after which it will return to this city to make tests. Besides these tests the car is also used as an experimental laboratory in which the students of the institute, and at times motormen from various cities are educated in the workings of all parts pertaining to the operation of an electric car.

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LONG-LOST SON

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a Hard Fight

and Judge Pickman over the second. In the first session of the case of Elizbishops and forty priests participated the cross suit of Curran vs. Lucier was

bishops and forty priests participated today in an elaborate service at the cathedral of the immaculate Conception on the occasion of the consecration of Rev. Joseph J. Elec of Northbridge, Mass. as Roman Catholic hishop of Burlington to succeed the late Right Rev. John's Michaud, Fifteen hundred persons were seated in the edlifice. The officiating clergy included:

Consecrator, Right Rev. Thomas D. Beaven, D. D. of Springfield, Mass.; as alsatant consecrators, Right Rev. Mass.; as alsatant consecrators, Right Rev. More Barkins, D. D. of Providence, R. I. and Right Rev. Louis Walsh, D. D. of Portland, Me.; preacher, Right Rev. Daniel Feehan, D. D. on Fall River, Mass.; chaplain to bishon-elect, Rev. Albert Peters, S. J. of Holy Cross college, Worcester, and Rev. P. Albert Uriques, S. S., D. D. of St. Mary's seminary, Baltimore.

After the services at the cathedral the bishops and priests partiok of an elaborate banquet at the Van Ness house, J. Barrett acting as tousimaster.

FOUR PEDDLERS

WERE ORDERED TO LEAVE THE CITY

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Sergeant Inspector Thomas McCloughrey and Inspector John W.
Walsh were right onto their jobs this
afternoon, and as a consequence four
illinerant veniors were ordered to pick
up their bagsags and bike for other
parts. Word was received this morning from Lawrence to the effect that
four foreign vendors of a so-called
linen were working Lawrence, and had
been ordered to leave the city, and
very likely were on their way to Lowell, and in consequence of this information the officers were on guard at
the square, when the 1.10 oclock car
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FUNERAL NOTICES

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POWERS—Miss Eilen T. Powers, aged 65 years, and a much esteemed resident of St. Patrick's parish, died this morning at her home 50 Sunok street. She leaves two slaters, Mrs. Mary Brigham and Miss Margaret Powers. The funeral will take place the house. Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons in charge.

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AERONAUT FELL

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BERLIN, April 14—Aeronaut Lorenz became entangled in the gaide rope of the military dirigible balloon M. 4 as it was leaving the ground today and was carried high above the field where ly injured.
The accident occurred on Tegel field

The accident occurred on Togel neighbor and was witnessed by three hundred members, of the Prussian parliament who had been invited by the minister streets. Telephones 1180 and 2490, of war to see the airship manoeners. When one is busy, call the other,

RIOTING MOBS

DESTROYED WESLEYAN CHINA
INLAND MISSION

SHANGHAI, April 14.—The Wesleyan China inland mission at Changsha, the capital of the province of Hunan, was destroyed by rioting mobs today. The missionaries took refuge in the Yamen, which the rioters subsequently attacked. There was no loss of life.

MISSING GIRL

BEMPLOYES

WASHINGTON, April 14.—In a most democratic manner President Taft will dime with the skilled workmen at the New York navy yard at Brooklyn on the evening of May 12. The men will celebrate the launching of the big battleship which they constructed at the yard with a banquet on over the ways. A committee representing the men called at the White took today and invited the president to be their guest at the function that evening. The president copressed is pleasure in accepting the Navy Meyer also was invited to attend the finner.

LIVELY BLAZE

IN BUILDING OCCUPIED BY D. L. PAGE CO.

A lively blaze on the second floor of the building in Middle street occupied by the D. L. Page Co. at noon today caused a little excitoment, but the blaze was extinguished before much damage was done. The fire had its inception in a room known as the men's coat room and when discovered had using constderable backers. ered had guined considerable headway.

A bucket brigade was formed and the flames were soon extinguished.

Fred C. Church carries the Insurance on the stock in the building.

NEWBERT CASE

THE MOTION FOR A NEW TRIAL OVERRULED

A NEW PRICE

I am now receiving new, freshly mined cal from the mines every week. I can quote you this month the lowest possible prices I can make you this senson. Why not let me fill your bins now and have your coal supply taken care of?

the military dirigible balloon M. 4 as it was leaving the ground today and was carried high above the field where deep in and look ever my years at a feeling for a moment and then fell, and facilities, and decide for yourself it whether I am the right man to trust with your fuel trade or not.

MATTER OF LOANS

To be Considered by Appropriation Committee

The committee on appropriations will meet Monday evening and will the office to which he was appointed by the mayor a few days ago. He consider some fairly formidable propositions in the way of loans. The first thinks he has about all the work he can attend to at the present time. for \$75,000 for a new pump, and ex- Mayor Approves

More than a year after the death of Mrs. Merritt her long lost son appeared.

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GALLERY OF BUILDING IN NEW ORLEANS FELL

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War Veterans.

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obtained.

The committee will consider a request from the street department for \$4000 additional to that department's appropriation. This money will be asked to meet the increase of wages in the pay of street laborers, making the minimum wage \$2 instead of \$1.75 a day. a day.

In Bad Odor

The committee on electric wires, Aldermen Walnwright. Dexter and Brennen, met this afternoon and went on a tour of inspection of places named in petitions by the Lowell Electric Light Co., and the New England Telephone and Telegraph company tor pole locations.

The committee on streets will meet to company afternoon at 7.30 o'clock and The committee on electric wires

the committee on streets will meet tomorrow afternoon at 7.30 e'clock and will give a public hearing on petitions having to do with Dummer street. The Smake Inspector

Agent Bates of the board of health does not feel that he can accept the

SUPERIOR COURT

Case of Godfrey vs. B. &

In Bad Odor

Feople living in lower Belvidere and especially those in the vicinity of Howe street complained today of an odor that provalled there and some were of the opinion that it came from the beam house of the American Hide & Leather company in Howe street. The board of health, however, visited the Howe street beam house a few days ago and the board members did not speak of any ediers at that time. The people of that section would like the board to make a visit to Howe street this afternoon and try, if possible, to locate the cause of the odor.

Wires Committee

URSE OF UDGITELY VS. D. & N. Given to Jury

The case of Ida Godfrey against the Boston & Northern Street Rallway

Co., which opened yesterday afternoon in the civil session of the superior court in this city, was resumed this moroling. Shortly before 10 oclock the defence rested its case and after brief arguments had been made, the jury was charged by Judge Hardy and retired.

The plaintiff alleges that she was a

JOSEPH HART

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JEFFERSON DAY

Leading Democrats Make Attacks on Republican Party

INDIANAPOLIS, April 14.—"The suc- wanting; its tenure of official life is coss of Democracy is assured," de- short; on every issue loday it is in

electorate. I feel confident our cause will be sustained. Every democrat in the land has ample reason to feel confident, and all the signs of the times from to democratic supremacy in the awakening of the people to the real conditions of the country.

What Republicans Stand for

"The republican party today stands for tariff taxation that makes living a struggle for existence; for subsidies a struggle for existence; for subsidies that rob the many for the few; for economic heresies that paralyze industrial freedom; for centralization in government at Washington that destroys the sovereignty of the states; for political usurpations, that subvert the constitution; for reckless extravagance that is little loss; than criminal; for political policies that create monfor political policies that create mon-opoly and enslave the masses; for special legislation that tramples under special registation that transpers under foot the rights of men; and for a restrictive military government in our insular possessions that violates the basic principle of the Declaration of Independence.

clared Congressman William Sulzer of the minority.

New York in a speech here last night. Mr. Sulzer's address, was delivered in reply to the toast "Democratic Opportunity," at the Jefferson's birthday hanguet under the auspiess of the Indiana democratic opportunity and indiana democratic opportunity is at hand, "Democratic opportunity is at hand," said the speaker. "the republican party has failed to redeem its promises; it has disappointed the people; it has been disappointed the people; it has been weighed in the balance and found the more structured in the second of the indication of the Decaration of the Decaration of Independence. "I bring glad tidings from the Empire State. The special election for representative in congress, soon to be held there, will prove all I say and be an electron of national affairs by the will surelygo democratic in the coming republican party has failed to redeem its promises; it has deen disappointed the people; it has been weighed in the balance and found the proposition of the Decaration of Independence. "I bring glad tidings from the Empire State. The special election for representative in congress, soon to be held there, will prove all I say and be an electron of national affairs by the will surelygo democratic in the congress. Soon to be held there, will prove all I say and be an electron of national affairs by the will surelygo democratic in the congress sentitive in congress. Soon to be held there, will prove all I say and be an electron of national affairs by the will surelygo democratic in the congress sentitive in congress. Soon to be held there, will prove all I say and be an electron of national affairs by the will surelygo democratic in the congress sentitive in congress. Soon to be held there, will prove all I say and be an electron of national fairs by the will surelygo democratic in the congress sentitive in congress.

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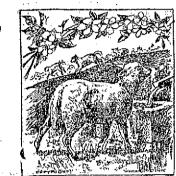
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9 LBS. LOOSE ROLLED DATS	25c
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Short Cut Leg Lamb	1	5c
Best Rump Steak, best cut of best beef	hes to 2	. v y 20c
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Salt Spare Ribs	10c	lb.
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Smoked Shoulders		
Roast Pork Loins	15c	D.
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Roast Mutton10c Roast Beef, large size 200 Quick Pudding, all flavors. Corned Beef......10s and 20s

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Hecker's Self Raising Flour . . . 16c Hecker's Buckwheat Flour. 3 lb. pkg. 10, 11/2 lb. pkg. 9c

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guaranteed pure Breakfast Cocoa:
I lb. can
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BUTTERINE

Broke Their Promise The Republicans promised that they

vould revise the tariff downward; they taxes; but the Payne-Aldrich law does ind do it. On the contrary, it linereases taxation and is a revision upward. That act convicts the republican party of its plutocratic copartnership with the reliminal trusts and, the oppressive monopolies and demonstrates the hotolowness of ropublican promises when it comes to tariff tax reductions on the necessaries of life in the interest of the public affairs "to an amazing the platin people of the country. The republicans gave the people a selemingled that if they were kept in control of the government they would reduce the tariff taxes in order to lighten the burdens of the consumers, and cheapen, the cost of living; but the republicans have not done so. On the contrary the Payne-Aldreln act his contrary to the not do it. On the contrary, it increases

out the pledge of true reciprocity... It has refused to investigate and prosecute the criminal trusts are where they declined to contribute. It has failed to pass the campelgn contributions publicity bill. It has studiously avoided wherever possible the ratification of the income-tax amendment to the constitution, so that idle wealth as well as honest toil shall bear its share of the burdens of government. It has refused to increase the powers of the Interstate Commerce commission in rder to prevent unjust discriminations a railroad rates. It has allocated the formula of the for order to prevent unjust discriminations in railroad rates. It has allowed the bill for a department of transportation to slumber and die in committee. It has declined to pass the haw to elect senators in congress by direct vote of the people. It has killed the bill for a department of labor with a secretary having a seat in the cabinet; and all other beginning that he will be the legislation of the legislation of the legislation for the matter, in the cabinets and all having a seat in the cabinet; and all other legislation, for that matter, in the interests of the toilers of the land. It has defeated every democratic effort to enact measures for home rule and better local self-government for the Philippines for Forto Rico and for Alaska, and continues; to govern these possessions like conquered provinces, through the strong arm of the war department. It has neglected to do any partment. It has neglected to do anything to aid the American merchant marine. It has failed to carry out republican promises regarding statchood for the territories. "And, take, the all in all, it has spont more of the taxpayers' money and given the people less to show for it than any other political party in all the history of our existence. What a record of republican incompetency, to say nothing loss, for the people to contemplate. And what an opportunity for democracy, to say nothing more, partment. It has neglected to do any

Rep. Harrison's Address

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Rep. Harrison's Address

'Vigorous attack was made on the republican party and its leaders in the address of Representative Francis Burton Harrison, of New York. He declared that for the democratic party all signs were harbingers of hope, and that being "united and harmonious, afert and aggressive, democracy might well celebrate the day as it has not been celebrated in twenty years. He predicted democratic victory at the coming elections, saying that. "The people are ready to turn from a republican rule which believes in creating prosperity by labor."

"White neknowledging that "the people today like and admire President Taft," Mr. Harrison asserted that "instead of demanding a genuine revision of the tariff upon the promise of which he was cleeted to the office, he capitulated to the powerful, influences of the old republican machine. The president is unfortunate in having led a life of political pragression along the lines of least resistance."

Declaring that in spite of Rossevelt republicans and Taft republicans, and republicans that in spite of Rossevelt republicans and Taft republicans, and republicans the Cannon-Alrich hrand, as well as all the rest of the varieties, there will not be enough of them to carry the elections next November. Mr. Harrison said that Prestdent Taft, acting as pencemaker, "will be attacked by both sides. With his right hand," he speaker continued, "he strokes the Insurgent cat, whill with his loft through his attorney general he aking it has eacourage among them the practice of reading men out of the republican party and into the

in 1912. There is no doubt about New Semocratic ranks; and may the good York. The revelations there speak for themselves. The decent republicans are disgusted. The Empire State is now safe for democracy. The republican machine leaders are lican party in New York is hopelessly divided, and the sane republicans adifferent the state is lost to their party heyond recovery. It is a political axiom that without New York state. On their publicans cannot win, and the means a democratic house of representatives and the beginning of the end of, republican misrale, republican corruption, and republican maladministration—und is it not alout time?

Broke Their Promise people's money every year, Mr. Harrison held was a strong indictment of the republican party.

EX GOV, HERRICK

told us that they would reduce tariff SAYS THAT AMERICAN POLITICS

HAVE DEGENERATED NEW YORK, April 14 .-- With.



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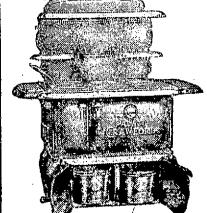
"In 1902," he said, "the ten percentage of the revenue of all the cities in the country to their fiebt was 37.3. By 1909, this percentage was decreased to 25.9. In cities above 310,000 in population, the municipal expendition 1902 to 1907. If this increase continues the pressure of taxation will soon become intolerable and credit exhausted."

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Was Hanged in Effigy in rose Last Night

METROSE. April '14.—By hurning effigies of Ferdinand B. Almy, one of the respondents, and of Judge Lawing, this crowd took up practically one of the respondents, and of Judge Lawing, this crowd took up practically of the product of march followed the effigies away and hidden them in William C. Russell's field, several hundred loops and youths last night lagain grave ton's deficient over Judge Lawing and the control of the Russell case.

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At \$14.98

women's suits had ready for delivery these suits,

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Of some of these "Ends of Materials" there was

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We offer on sale today the entire line of

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Sale of

Ladies' Sample Coats

Women's Nobby \$25, \$30 and \$35 Full Length

Made of French serge, in black, blue and desirable

shades, pongee, shepherd cheeks and imported

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Hip-Length Jackets, marked......\$4.98 to \$18.50

Women's Stylish \$7.50 Skirts at \$5.00 Several of the new smart models in black and

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mannish gray mixtures and shepherd checks, also

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spreads, the same as we sold so many of last month.

This lot is small but the qualities are good, very

slightly imperfect, crocket satia fluish and Marseille

at 1-3 less than usual prices.

Crochet full size: --

Satin finish:---

Just opened-two more cases of the bed

\$1.25 value at 89c

\$3.00 value at\$1.98

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RASEMENT

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sternly, and the gathering listened re-spectfully to his remarks.

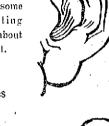
Mayor Directs Police

The mayor then directed all available policemen to station themselves 20 feet apart along the street in order to stop any further demonstration.

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good paint.

Oh! But





Are bright enough to take

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It combines the highest degree of durability, covering capacity and ensy working properties, clearness of tint, fineness of grinding and thoroughness of mixing. Its reputation was built on quality. You can use it with the greatest economy. Color cards are free-come in and get one. You incur no obligation.

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A New York manufacturer closed out his surplus line of high grade suits at a fraction of their value. All the newest patterns in Serges, Panamas, Worsteds, Diagonals, etc., lined with silk serge, high grade silk and Skinner satin. Not a suit less than \$18. Come and see for yourself. Don't take our word for it.

Sale Started Today At 9 O'Clock

SEE CORNER WINDOW

Firemen are Summoned While the edigies were burning sevoral hundred men and women climbed onto the fence on the Russell estate, on the opposite side of the street, that they might get a better view of the proceedings. The speciators crowded n too great numbers onto the frail in too great numbers onto the irau fence, however, and suddenly between 20 and 30 feet of it gave away, souding several score of men and women sprawling, but fortunately injuring no

ee. Fearing that one of the burning effi-ies might set fire to her house, a coman living on Russell street sent a ephone message for Flose 1. A doz-firemen responded.

on firemen responded.

The spectators having increased to more than 1000, and fearing that they would be unable to cope with the crowd, patrolinen ordered the liremen to turn their hose upon the gathering. This the firemen refused to do in the absence of the chief or the mayor.

Mayor Moore hirried to Russell street in response to an eniergency call and addressed the gathering. He advised the young men to disperse, saying that they were acting foolishly and in a manner that would benefit no one. He counseled them, kindly but sternly, and the gathering listened re-

We want to tell you some int cresting truths about

Your Eyes





in a few facts, briefly set forth in this advertisement

Pierce and Reserve Officer Jas. Han-ley in the Russell field. The officers were struck by stones and injured slightly

slightly

When the speciators began to go homeward about 10 o'clock, the boys dispersed. The police remained on duty in the vicinity of the Russell home until 11.

Meanwhile more than 2000 persons waited patiently for nearly two hours in the end of the city, on Main street between city hall and the postoffice, expecting some sort of sensational demonstration there. BOSTON, April 14,-Peter Rosen-

It was learned that Mr. Frentz remained at the Melrose club the previous night when a crowd visited his residence, finally leaving the clubhouse by a rear door and escaping any demonstration.

The number of private detectives guarding the William C. Russell The number of private detectives guarding the William C. Russell dwelling and grounds was lost night increased to eight, twice the number heretofore on duty there. The only heretofore on duty there, the defectives paced constantly over the premises, allowing no one in the attic. The detectives paced constantly over the premises, allowing no one except several policement who caine to assist them if necessary to enter the grounds.

Fearing that another effort might be made last night to harm James Axford who was dragged to the street after a brick had been thrown through his parlor whole on the three distinct crowds that gathered in different parts of the city last night went near the Axford house last night went pear the Axford house last night that he will have every available policemen in the city on duty today to take the utmost measures to nip in the bud any attempt of violence.

Ready for His Bout HORL

LOS ANGELES, April 14.—Sam Langford and Jim Burry are ready to step into the ring at Vernon for the 58th round of their joint pugilistic careers. It will be the ninth time the two have faced each other. Today's contest is scheduled for 25 rounds.

one is needed; also

Visiting In He is Charged With Is

Manslaughter SAN FRANCISCO, April 14:-The

berg, 5 years old, one of three children most distinguished party of Chinamen of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosenberg of that has visited the United States in a Watched for Frentz

Another gathering filled the street in front of the Melrose club, awaiting the appearance of E. W. Frentz, who was thought to be in the clubhouse.

Of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosenberg of that has visited the United States in a dozen years will make a four of the country, paying special attention to near Bennington street, East Boston, and military organizations, at 4.40 yesterday afternoon, by a team over commission will slowly make its owned by the Suffolk Coal company.

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Arriving at this port April 22, the Chil-ness commission will slowly make its way enstward. Before the tour is over

Frank J. Babbin of 164 Marion street. East Boston, the driver, was arrested on the charge of manslaughter.

The police up to a late hour last night had been unable to locate any person who saw how the child happened to get under the heavy vehicle

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BY BOYS

MANCHESTER, N. H., April 14.—A brush fire yesterday afteenoon in the middle of a greeve of pines and serub oak south of the Ellet hospital gaverlse to alarming runners that the hospital was threatened.

With the wind in the northwest the frame buildings along the J. Hall road on the southeast side of the woods were much in danger at one time, as sparks fell on them. The houses of Samner E. Claffin and Carlton G. Stevens and a cottage adjoining were in most danger and their occupants were out with garden hose, assisted by peaple from the neighborhood, extinguishing the sparks as they fell and keeping the roofs wet down. The treburned within 30 feet of these buildings.

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This is the second big woods fire that has occurred in this neighborhood within a few days, a fire sweeping the Maumoth Heights including lots on the opposite side of Maumoth road. Saturday, and buildings narrowly escapsing destruction.

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The origin of the fire is charged to

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round of their joint pugilistic careers. It will be the ninth time the two have faced each other. Today's contest is scheduled for 25 rounds.

In none of their former contests has Harry been declared a winner. The best he has to his criefit is four no decisions" white he lost as many times, twice by knockouts. Barry weighs 155 pounds, Langford 165. The betting is

2 to 1 on Sam.

For Infants, Invalids, and Growing children Union will be visited by members of the party, ultra feneral Ha Hang Chang. Sair of the late Hi Hung Chang. Sair of the staff of the Chinese army, in equal power. In sending the commission to America the Chinese army, in the country along with a sundy of the school system. Since Chine is anxious to this country along with a sundy of the school system. Since Chine is anxious to this country along with a sundy of the school system. Since Chine is anxious to this country along with a sundy of the school system. Since Chine is anxious to this country along with a sundy of the school system. Since Chine is anxious to this country along with a sundy of the school system. Since Chine is anxious to the country along with a sundy of the school system. Since Chine is anxious to the country along with a sundy of the school system. Since Chine is anxious to the country along with a sundy of the school system.

men, the government officials declare much investigation is required to make the new move practical. BIG BRUSH FIRE SAID TO HAVE BEEN STARTED

ANOTHER MILL

To be Erected by the Massachusetts Company

from James and Ellen Burns and family of this city.

TO STOP CORRUPT PRACTICES
ALBANY, N. Y., April 14.—The senset dinance committee reported to the senset today a resolution providing for the appointment of a committee of eight to investigate and report to the legislature on or before March 1, 1911, what enactments or changes in procedure, if any, should be made in the opinion of said committee by the ingrisiature to provent corrupt practices to influence the course of the legislation within the state of New York. The decision was adopted without a dispenting vote.

DELPHIA TODAY

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Gregor; Pllny M. Goddard and George W. Chase. Burial was in the family lot in the Edson cemetery. William P. Hills had charge, under the direction of J. A. Weinbeck.

McLaughlin—The funeral of Mr. Dennis McLaughlin who died in Brooklyn, N. Y., Sunday, took place this morning upon the arrival of the 301 train from Boston and was largely attended by relatives and friends, Burial was in the family lot in the Catholic cemetery. Hodertaker Thos. J. McDermott in charge.

Annong the floral offerings were a cross on base from the family of the deceased, and a large wreath of roses from James and Ellen Burns and family of this city.

TO STOP CORNAL.

New York city.

CRYAN—Thomas Cryan, 65 years of age, a well known and lighty respected resident of the Sacred Heatt parish died this afternoon at his late residence, 33 Bolt street. He leaves to mourn his loss his beloved wite, two prothers Timothy of Lowell, and John of Ireland, one sister, Mrs. Michael O'Flalmann. The deceased was a member of Div. 2, A. O. H., and of the Holy Name society of the Sacred Heart the Sacred Heart of the Sacred Heart the Sacred

NIGHT EDITION TODAY'S STOCK MARKET WOMAN WAS KILLED

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To be Erected by the Massachu-	Den & Hio G	National lead declined 5-6. The market made a further demonstration of strength but only a few of the representative stocks rose materi-	Copper Range 72 71 1/4 71 1/4 Franklin 15 1/4 15 1/4 15 1/4 Giroux 8 1/8 8 1/8 8 1/8	struck a large touring car in which the s three were riding. The automobile was f	seat was thrown a distance of fifteen feet or more over the heads of her
setts Company	Gen ièlec	ally, the rest of the leaders meeting enough profit taking to keep them close to the opening figures. Business expanded considerably and	Greene-Cananea 10 9% 9% Indiana 32% 30% 31 Isle Royale 18% 18% 18% 18%	smashed to pieces. The worden killed was Mrs. Edward t Murdock, 25 years old, of Simebury and I the injured are Joseph T. Cuttis age?	companions and struck head first on the curbstone fracturing her skull. Death was instantaneous. Curlis and Mrs. Sanderson were
Outo sombant	Int Mot pf 1812 5714 5814 Int Paper 1376 1376 1376 Int Paper 4714 4714 4714 1714 Int Paper 4376 4376 4376 4376 4376 4376 4376 4376	there was a wide distribution of the dealings, U. P., So., Pacific, Atchison, the Wabash stocks, Gt. Northern	Mass	33 years, also of Simsbury who is in a t critical condition at the local hospital	thrown from the forward seat and Curtis was rendered unconscious. Mrs.
The Massachusetts cotton mills mills immunity from fluctuations in made application today for a permit to cotton values, which may at times	K City So pf 67 67 67 67 Kan & Texas 43% 42% 43% Kan & T pf 73 73 73 73 73 73 73 73 73 73 73 73 73	and Chicago and St. Pani, Minneapons & Omaha and Central of N. J., 3 points. Profit taking sales affected prices in the second hour but speculative senti-	Mohawk 54 53 53 Nevada 21% 21% 21%	years old, whose injuries are serious a but not thought to be fatal. The acci- dent happened at the North colony a street grade crossing where the view of the track is obscured by a large of	nearest house for ald. The three vers
spinning mill in East Merrimack mills buying from mand to mouth	Nat Lead 8314 83 88 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14	ment remained hopeful. A consider- able influx of buying orders through	NY & N H. 155½ 165 165½ North Butte 42 38½ 40¾ Old Dominion 37½ 37½ 37½ Oscola J44 144 144 Parrott 15% 15½ 15%	building. It is believed that the occu- pents of the auto did not hear the ap-	mother in this city, a relative of Lirs, Murdock.
ity of \$200,000. It is to be 316 feet changes in the Massachusetts plant is long, 100 feet wide at one end and about 90 at the other and five stories the present power plant of the mills high. In this mill will be installed on the additions embraced in the present enterties three floors from 1100 to 1200 36- largement. In the lower end of the		on reports of prospective, new financ-	Superior Copper . 48½ 47½ 47½ Superior & Pitts. 18½ 13½ 13½	MAN CRUSHED	PRACTICE DRILL
first three floors from 1400 to 1200 36-largement. In the lower end of the inch looms. On the next floor, devoted to spinning, will be installed 24,900 spinules. The top floor will be used lective horsepower, which will drive as dressing room for the entire plant. The present capacity of the Massachusetts cotton infils is 128,000 spinules and 38,000 looms.	People's Gas 112 111% 112 Pressed Steel 444 444 444 444 87 88 88 88 88 88 88 88 88 88 88 88 88	the eastern trunk lines but the mar- ket generally paused and seemed con- tent to hover around yesterday's clos-	Tamarack 60 60 60 Trinity 7 7 7 United Fruit 1791/2 1791/2 1791/2	Under Coal Team on	
Other additions will be made in va- ing three generators of 1500, 2500 and	So Pacific 128 127 1 127 5	There was no change to the charac- ter of the market in the late dealings,	United Sh M 44% 43% 44% Un Sh M pf 50 49% 49% U S Coal & Oil 38 37 38	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Cadets Last Night
picker building. The character of sides an independent electric lighting these is not as yet announced in de-	Southern Ry 28% 28% 26% 564% 64% 564% 564% 564% 564% 564% 564	time to time while the great mass of stocks was neglected. The tone in general was firm. The market closed irregular and dull. U. S. Steel touched 88 3-8 in the	U. S. Smelting pf. 50 49% 40% Utah-Apex	A man named Asa Boutwell had a narrow escape from death on East Merrimack street this afternoon. He	drill last evening in preparation for the
The changes and additions to the equal to about 10,000 norse power, plent are made from plans by Lock-making one of the largest power wood, Greene & Co., mill architects of plants in a textile establishment in Broton. The mill for which the per-1 New England.	To U S Rub pf 116 1/4 115 1/4 115 1/4 115 1/4 115 1/4 115 1/4 115 1/4 115 1/4 115 1/4 115 1/4 115 1/4 115 1/4 115 1/4 115 1/4 115 1/4 1/5 1/4 1/5 1/4 1/5 1/4 1/5 1/4 1/5 1/4 1/5 1/4 1/5 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4	final hour, but a disposition was mani- fest again to realize profits on strong spots and prices fell back. The effect was to bring down the overnight	Winona 9 9 9 Cotton Futures Opening Closing	was staggering drunk and fell from the sidewalk under one of Livingsion's	In Associate hall tomorrow high. The boys assembled at the school hall at 7.30 and then marched to the street where the different commanies took
mit was asked today was the one that the company intended to connect with the Prescott mills by everhead bridges. The steam turbine room, having a The company, however, has abandoned the scheme to connect the mills with the powerhead bridges because it was Economical handling of fuel will be	11 S Steel 55104% 104% 1717	changes to insignificant fractions. Central railroad of New Jersey sold	April ofd 15.06 14.83 May 14.80 14.73 Jupe 14.81 14.75 Tily 14.45 14.35	between the horse and the wagon he was seen sprawling in front of the	a drill grounds. The proficiency of the young boys
contrary to ordinance and did not a strong feature in this plant. The	Stock Market Gossip	BOSTON CURB MARKET Stocks High Low Close Boy State Gas 28 27 28	July	wheels as the horse moved onward. His foot was caught in the spokes, on one side, his hand was under the tront wheel on the other and had not	was surprising and after they had been hard at work for an hour or more they were put through Buck's manual. While the Cadets were drilling the field manufacture over the surprise in the
As has already been stated in these and automatic stokers will connect columns, the largest building to be them with the fires. All coal will be erected by the Massachusetts company weighed on used and the smoke will be	couraging stocks on the Boston market this morning. This will be received as very welcome news by the many	1 Cactus	December	the horse been promptly stouped.	musicians engaged in printing in the school half. The affair tomorrow night
Some idea of the capacity of the pro- posed building reaches one when it is known that it will be built to accom- module not less than 45,000 bulgs, which the normit was asked today is	this city. North Butte is one or the stocks which has suffered most severely under the strain which the	el Geyster 75 7½ 75 7½ 75 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Exchanges Htd Balances HOSTON, April 14.—Exchanges \$27, 130,217; balances \$1,121,795.	the other side. Fortunately	CDSt OI Ulinorms and equipment. As
Such a great amount of conton—its brick. The construction of the soft- value at present market quotations house is reinforced concrete and the would be about \$3,150,000—can be car- tical by only relatively few cotton; houses is steel and brick. There will	menths. This stock, one of the strong- est and flourishing mining stocks on the board was continually racked by the	- Oneco 47% 474 17% 6 Ray Central 314 314 314 6 Silver Leaf 915 9 9 d Yolture 916 916 916	BOSTON, April 14.—The upilift in the	His band, however, was badly crushed under one wheel and his leg was evi-	THOS R LAWIER
mills, even among the intress, owing to the amount of capital it ties up. The storehouse will hold a year's city level. This is 25 feet above the supply of cotion, thus insuring the Bunker Hill monument.	the market within their grasp that in was selling so low that its most sangular supporters had given up all these of ever making a profit on their	Spot Cotton r NEW YORK, April 14.—Cotton spot	torday gained force today and spread throughout the list with North Butte	extricated after the horse was unhitch-	
FUNERALS DEATHS	holdings. Reports concerning the property were floated in the market which did everything but justice it	or Uplands 15.10; Middling Gulf 15.35.	again setting the perce. Derote noo.		10 Vantesa or migures a
MORIN—The funeral of Joseph WISLEY—Henry Wesley, aged 63 Morin, who died Monday night from years, husband of Sarah Wesley of injuries sustained in jumping from a 1149 Lakeview avenue, Dracui, died at Injuries Sustained in jumping from a Database N. 7 on North 20 and buring	ports in connection with the continued fallence of the officials assisted materially in shaking the belief harbored in the minds of the public. Every	SENATOR RURTON	COLEMAN TRIAL	\$60,000 A WEEK	Mr. Thomas B. Lawier of New York, the well known lecturer and educator, will address the members of the Holy
cer, took place yesterday morning from at took place in that city in Holy Septible home of his brother, Alexis Morin, last Cheever street. Funeral services deceased is survived by four sons, were held at 9 cycles at St. 1680 BBD.	thing possible to underestimate the value of shures was brought out and the apparent disinterestedness of the officials given to these reports was	Wante Bivers and Har-	BOSTON, Apr. 14.—The trial of for	- Lost by the Striking	Name society of St. Michael's parish and their friends in Odd Fellows hall, Bridge street, at 8 o'clock tonight. Mr.
were held at 9 o'clock at St. Jena hap- tiste church, Rev. Fr. G. Berneche, O. M. I., officiating. The hearers were Alexis, Paul, Ernest, Pierre and Moise	what was weighed by the public and this it was which was the most injurious to the stock. Continual sales	bors Improved	tional City bank of Cambridge, now i the hands of a receiver, and of hi friend, Wilson Lockhart, both charge	Papermakers	Lawler will speak on "The Frant- pines" and his lecture will be illustrat- ed by 160 views, all taken, by himself during his visits to the Islands. There
Morin, brothers of the deceased, and Amable Morin, a nephew. Burini was in the St. Joseph's cemelery. Rev. Fr. Ouellette, D. M. I., officiated at the cross and Huderbaker Joseph Albert between Toseph Towell. Albert between Toseph Towell.	didly losing its ground and that the falth in which the public had held in had been routed.	WASHINGTON, April 14.—Disre-	the United States circult court.	officers of the International Paper Co. of the miles at Giens Falls, Fort Ed-	joys an acquaintance with all the lead-
grave and Undertaker Joseph Alosti brothers, Joseph, of Lowell; Alexis of had charge. Son Francisco, Cal.; Isidore of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Fellx of Montreal, P. Q., and one sister, Mrs. Leopoldine	in the market that it was feared by many that North Butte had passed through its profitable period in the	man of the national waterways com-	appearance of Coleman and it ha	a strike has been in progress for the past two months, say that they will be running regularly by May 15. It is continued that the 7000 striking com-	be a fine ontertainment program at the conclusion of the lecture. It is expected that the half will be crowded
California, on April 2, took place yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Talbot chapel at the Lowell cemetery, rence, Kansas, Mrs. Carrie M. Duckles, Talbot chapel at the Lowell cemetery, rence, Kansas, Mrs. Carrie M. Duckles, Talbot chapel at the Lowell cametery, rence, Kansas, Mrs. Carrie M. Duckles, Talbot chapel at the Lowell cametery, rence, Kansas, Mrs. Carrie M. Duckles, Talbot chapel at the Lowell cametery, rence, Kansas, Mrs. Carrie M. Duckles, and Talbot chapel at the Lowell cametery, rence, Kansas, Mrs. Carrie M. Duckles, and Talbot chapel at the Lowell cametery, rence, Kansas, Mrs. Carrie M. Duckles, and Talbot chapel at the Lowell cametery, rence, Kansas, Mrs. Carrie M. Duckles, and Talbot chapel at the Lowell cametery, rence, Kansas, Mrs. Carrie M. Duckles, and Talbot chapel at the Lowell cametery, rence, Kansas, Mrs. Carrie M. Duckles, and Talbot chapel at the Lowell cametery, rence, Kansas, Mrs. Carrie M. Duckles, and Talbot chapel at the Lowell cametery, rence, Kansas, Mrs. Carrie M. Duckles, and Talbot chapel at the Lowell cametery, rence, Kansas, Mrs. Carrie M. Duckles, and Talbot chapel at the Lowell cametery, rence, Kansas, Mrs. Carrie M. Duckles, and Talbot chapel at the Lowell cametery, rence, Kansas, Mrs. Carrie M. Duckles, and Talbot chapel at the Lowell cametery, rence, Kansas, Mrs. Carrie M. Duckles, and Talbot chapel at the Lowell cametery, rence, and the Lowell cametery at the cametery at the cametery at the cametery at the cameter at	shown that there has originated another desire to the securing of the stock in the market. Today at noor	served in the house and who is now a inember of the senate committee on the commerce, today presented a minority	duarter of a million dollars of it if funds is missing. If Coleman gave himself up a wee himself up a wee y later after a trip se far west as Kansa	is estimated that the 7000 striking employes had lost \$60,000 a week in wages and that the strike has cost the company nearly a half million dollars.	with members and their friends.
Rev. B. A. Willmott, pastor of the laged is years and 6 months. Burket First Congregational church, officiated, took place Wednesday morning at 11 The hearers were relatives of the de- o'clock in the family lot in the Lowed First Burket and Purel was in the family lot remetery. Undertaker George W.	the stuck was being offered at ; \$41 While this is far from being the record price of this stock still when taken lake consideration it amounts to some	report on the pending bill which would appropriate about \$52,000,000 for the improvement of rivers and harbors. The character of his opposition	e had substituted for him in the bank was also taken into custody. n Both were subsequently indicted.	k, engaged attorneys here to bring a suit against the town officials of Rumford, Me, who he alleges deported him from	IIIIOH MEMPERO
rection of the J. B. Currier Co., undertakers. Defreitos—Johannena Defreitos infant daughter of Agustium and infant daughter daught	day was at \$54.50. Much benefit has been given to both the New York and Boston mark	which is a sweping arraignment of piecemeal appropriations as well us a condemnation of many named projects to be said to the contest to be	The case will be tried by Judg a Hale and a jury and former State Sen ator William A. Morse will represer better both young men.	that place a few weeks ago when he altempted to organize the employes of the International Paper mill preparatory to striking.	ar o i Distant It
HUTCHINS—Friends and relatives of the late George O. Hutchins gathered yesterday afternoon at his home, 24 Bellevue st., to pay their last tribulent tribulents and the street and record Rev Cate.	the Sinndard Off case and this stock is one which has received its share of the profits.	waged over the bill will be one of the most heated in the history of the senate. Mr. Burton has indicated that he will attack specific items and his ob-	EPISCOPAL CONVENTION BOSTON, April 14.—In a slubbor contest over the election of delegate	RECEIVER NAMED NEW YORK, April 14.—Judge Ward in the United States circuit court to-	LONDON, April 14.—Premier As-
ute of respect and regard. Rev. Calching the Catholic cemetery, Undertaken E. Fisher, who officiated at the funtion the Catholic cemetery, Undertaken eral, referred to the passing away of Thomas J. McDermott in charge.	Official reports from the company yesterday stated that the Edith May mine on the property has been struct	y jections cover such a wide range that y the entire senate may be involved he the discussion. In summarizing his report Mr. Bur-	nati in October the broad church tick et was successful at yesterday's an and today's sessions of the convention	receiver of the Natural Carbonic Gas of Co. of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., with a bond of \$25,000. The capital stock of	Monday allocating the time for the consideration of the budget, the rejection of which by the house of lords pre-
the high and honorable standard held Chelmsford, alled yesterday at the bond up and unswervingly adhered to was of the Little Sisters of the Poer, Somot only an example worthy of emurerville. The remains were brought that the world was made better by his!	hibut the extent of the strike was no	of in summarizing ma (chare in: Dar	thi the missionuscus diocese, in	is the edipolation is this column	The state of the s
having lived in it. Rev. Asa Reed	to the depth of 2200 feet issue meta n to the width of 30 feet. Four to sever	mi recting many abuses which are mani-	L- D. D. of Brookline and J. J. Green	1- 1908, forbidding the extracting of gas	ever, that the premier has declare to dispose of the budget measure by a
the burial. The selections by the April 13, Mrs. Josephine C. Wangsell	1 1000 01 1111011 10	Opposing partial appropriations Mr	r. Rev. Dr. William H. Van Andi and C	s. the concern has been affected.	lutions which have assumed a final form confirms the general belief that a
tiful Isle of Somewhere," "Gathering Home" and "Nearer, My God to Thee were most utting and impressive. There were many heautiful floral tributes from relatives and friends; also utes from relatives and friends; also from organizations in the Calvary HELMS—Died April 12 at Atlanti	cause of the activity of the stock I said to be due to the reapproaching of the vein of 65 feat which the explorer to the vein This is the vein which cave.	is instance of this so-called wastern plan and mentions also in this connection Bar Harbor, Mo. the Hariem river and James river, Va-	ough was successful on the eighth bal- tot 60 to 55. The opposition to several of the broad church, or Hbersl condidate	wid, wid old LEM	the latter have many determined to support the budget.
of the family were connected. The City, Anna E. Reims, hee Russel of the family were connected. But in the Woodlawn cemetery by the son, George E. But in the Woodlawn cemetery is	received from the offices of the com	in for such projects as the Norton was Beaufort and lakes to gulf inland was the Beaufort and lakes to gulf inland was the base to be they have no	o was based largely on their endors, ment of the "open-pulpit." The con- t plete list of deputies to the general convention follows:		ers made his first appearance as chair-
W. Chase. Burial was in the family age, a well known and highly respect tot in the Edson conetery. William of resident of the Sacred Heat	of was made known this morning was considered as authoritative.	gineers and their ultimate cost re mains to be determined. He also ob- jects to improvement of rivers which	Henry Nash, Rev. Dr. Endicott Pee th body, Rev. Dr. D. Addison, Charle by G. Saunders, Henry Lovering, William	es SPRING CITY, Tenn. April 14.—	Grand Trink R. R. Co. of Canada at the semi-annual meeting today. Mr. Smithers made a speech but had noth- ting sensational to offer in the way of
tion of J. A. Weinbeck. McLAUGHLIN—The funeral of Mr. McLAUGHLIN—The funeral of Mr. McLaughlin who died in Streloud one sister. Mrs. Michael Mrs. Included the best of Lowell, and John Charles Timothy of Lowell and John	copper near at hand, or is the meta just being lowered so that a deman may be created for it? This is what	dums.	Gellen and James Greenough.	today and escaped with more than \$10,000. Bloodhounds have been placed on the trail. One of the robbers shot.	polley in the management of the road, life took generally a rosy view of the lifuture. The satisfactory reports for
Brooklyn, N. Y., Sunday, took place O'Flahavan. The deceased was a mem this morning upon the arrival of the her of Div. 2, A. O. H., and of the soft train from Boston and was largely Holy Name society of the Sacred Hear attended by relatives and friends church.	question in the metal market at th	ne f ne ed		let but induced 7 Don't aggistant cash-	the half year just past he thought marked the end of the effect of the financial storm of 1907 and he be- lioved that the company was now in

Is the dawn of the day of 12 cent copper near at hand, or is the metal just being lowered so that, a demand may be created for it? This is what is thought to be the most important question in the metal market at the present moment. In the sales of the stock yesterday the market showed that while the quotations asked were around 12 7-8 and 13 cents, still the tendoncy of the market seems to be loward a lower figure and that figure would be reached within a short time. Current rumors in the market assert that the metal when offered at 12 cents will be an active soller, and that at this time only will the public feel like entering into its holdings.

The actions of the United Metal Selling company are being closely followed by the market and it in the way.

ing company are being closely fol-lowed by the market and it is the way that this company will troat the re-quest of the reduction which will count quest of the reduction which will count from this metal company is the largest for its purpose doing business, and in the course of its sales in a year it handles 640,000,000 pounds.

within the state of New York. The decision was adopted without a dissecutive vote.

LADIES' AUXILIARY DANCE

The Ladies' auxiliary, A. O. II. will have a sociable and dance, with drawfax of prizes, at A. O. II. half Tuenday evenfus, April 19. The Colonial orchestra will Jurnish music.

LADIES' AUXILIARY DANCE

The Ladies' auxiliary, A. O. II. will discount of the Bank of England remained unchanged at four per cent. The prize of day the arrests of saveral of Chicago's prominent business men is expected this afternoon. The charge upon which they will be taken is conspiracy as for the prize of day the arrests of saveral of Chicago's prominent business men is expected this afternoon. The charge upon which they will be taken is conspiracy as four per cent. The price of day the arrests of saveral of Chicago's prominent business men is expected this afternoon. The charge upon which they will be taken is conspiracy as four per cent. The price of day the arrests of saveral of Chicago's prominent business men is expected this afternoon. The charge upon which they will be taken is conspiracy as four per cent. The price of day the arrests of saveral of Chicago's prominent business men is expected this afternoon. The charge upon which they will be taken is conspiracy as four per cent. The price of day the arrests of saveral of Chicago's prominent business men is expected this afternoon. The charge upon which they will be taken is conspiracy as four per cent. The price of the

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Vault of Bank

SPRING CITY, Tenn., April 14.—Robbers dynamited the vault of the First National bank of this place early today and escaped with more than \$10,000. Bloodhounds have been placed on the trail. One of the robbers shot at but missed Z. Paul, assistant cashier of the bank, as Paul ran to the institution following the explosion.

SENT TO PRISON

PRESIDENT OF A MINING AND TRUNK MEETING

LONDON, April 14.—A. W. Smithers made difference as chairman of the board of directors of the Grand Trunk R. R. Co. of Canada at the semi-annual meeting today. Mr. Smithers made a speech but had nothing sensational to offer in the way of announcements concerning a change of problems in the management of the road. He took generally a rosy view of the institution following the explosion.

SENT TO PRISON

PRESIDENT OF A MINING AND DEVELOPMENT CO. SENTENCED CHICAGO, April 14.—William Phillips, president of the American Moxico Minimal Register of the promised land."

Mr. Smithers said that the directors would continue the policy of reuson and the credit of the company high and enabled it to practically rebuild the old line and raise on highly satisfactory terms the capital needed for the circuit Trunk's extension to the

factory terms the capital needed for the Grand Trunk's extension to the ing & Development Co. was sentenced that to three years' imprisonment and fined the stock of the court here today. Philips was found gullty of using the mails to defraud. His victims are said to have lost an aggregate of motion of the court has operations. HOLY ROLLERS' MEETING

States district court here today. Philips was found guilty of using the mails to defraud. His victims are said to have lost an aggregate of \$350,000 through his operations.

WOOD LEAVES HAVANA
HAVANA, April 14.—The United States equiner Montana with Major General Wood, former governor of Guba, ahoard and in company with the scout cruiser Chester sailed this morning for Rio Janeiro. The American vossols were escented to son by the steam yacht Gypsy, thagship of Commodere Carbonel of the Havana Y. C. The Gypsy carried a large party of friends of the former governor-gental.

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TO LEAD

There is Something Higher to Live For-First interest Should be Evengelization of a Lost World .

The second Bible lecture in the Y. M. C. A. course was given by Rev. Dr. Cortland Myers, paster of Tremont Temple, Boston, in the First Bap-

ort Cortland Myors, pastor of Tremont Temple, Boston, in the First Bapists Church, last night. His subject was "The Christian Business Man's Relation to the Kingdom of Christ." He said in part:

"The first business of the Christian business man in his relation to the kingdom of God on earth is to vitallac, personalize, bring before the eyes of his fellow men everywhere; the great principles that Christ educated whom he was here upon carth. There is nothing in your city of Lowell, or in our city of Boston, or anywhere else, more needed than better representations of the Sermon on the Mount, the Golden Rule, and every line and precept of God's revelation to men. What is needed in the church of God is not fine music nor splendil machinery, nor a ministry other than we have—but it is consecrated Christian men. We want better representations of the life of Christ in the business world today. We have had too much of the separated life in the kingdom of God permitted in the church of Christ where it never ought to be permitted; a fragment of a man's time connected with the kingdom of God, and the rest of it apparently having no connection with the kingdom of God, and the rest of it apparently having no connection with it at all. It is every part of a man's life, that tells the story of his relation to Christ.

apparently having no connection with it at all. It is overy pair to a man's life, that tells the story of his relation to Christ.

"Here is the difficulty: If there, is failure in the progress of the church of Christ aniwhere, the business men are largely responsible for fit. I do not think it rests entirely on the women, an wery sure it does not rest on the ministry; bad as it is. I think some of them ought to go into cold storage with the eggs; but nevertheless, the best men on the earth, today, are the ministers of Christ. God pity the tray-cling man who has to go out into this country with poor samples; and God pity the minister of Cirist who is connelled to stand up in the church to show his samples! The world looks on and says, "If that is the kind of stuff you have got, I do not want anything to do with it."

"We have had, in the last decade or two, wonderful revelations of what business men can do in channels of philiantiropy and education, and benevolence. I would not put a bit of discount on it, but God knows it is not the best. We went our Christian husiness men to remember that the first interest that Christ has on hand today is the evangelization of the lost world. We have had enough given to boncyclence and philiantiropy; we have not had enough given to boncyclence and philantiropy; we have not had enough given to boncyclence, and he has certain talents that the minister does not have, and the evangelizing agencies of the kendending in the state conventions and the evangelizing agencies of the kendending first of the six districts of Mid-disesex county in the interest of Mid-disesex county in the six districts of Mid-disesex county in the little stating of the six districts of Mid-disesex county in the

into his business, and into philan-thropy.

"I do not believe there is any place in this world where money is so wasted, as it is in the church of Christ. The time is ripe for Christian business men to see to it that the best possible luvestments are made, in the kingdom of heaven.

"We are wasting money by ino many churches, too much organization. I do not know of any town, city or village on the face of the earth, where it would not be a good thing to bave some Baptist churches put out of existence. Missionary organizations are dying because they cannot get money, yet in every village you come across you will find three to a half dozen little churches, where there ought to be only one, or at most two. It is the Christian business man's duty to dollars, some of them open only once a week. There is no sort of business cattery in the world that would live say months on guch a proposition as that. We ought to take the millions of dollars that are in our churches in the contraction of dollars that are in our churches in the contraction of the more of the course of the meeting President Solon W. Stevens gave an interesting talk on the general good of an organization such as the high school alwant. At the present time there are 731 signatures to the constitution and by laws.

The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Solon W. Stevens; first vice president, William A. Dristers, Coll: second vice president, Edmund cerk, Edith Richardson Dupee: corresponding secretary. Josephine M. Octamore, Program and cerk, Edith Richardson Dupee: corresponding secretary. Josephine M. Octamore, Program and cerk, Edith Richardson Dupee: corresponding secretary. Josephine M. Octamore, Program and cerk, Edith Richardson Dupee: corresponding secretary. Josephine M. Octamore, Program and cerk, Edith Richardson Dupee: corresponding secretary. Josephine M. Octamore, Program and cerk, Edith Richardson Dupee: corresponding secretary. Josephine M

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FIRE ENGINEERS

JOHN F. AMBROSE PROMOTED TO REGULAR FORCE

The board of engineers of the Lowell The board of engineers of the Lowell fire dept, met last night at the contral fire station in Middle street and promoted John F. Ambrose, a call man, to the regular force, to succeed Benjamin F. Freeman, who died last week. Mr. Ambrose is well known throughout the city and during the time which he has been a call man be has proven himself to be a valuable man.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

At the meeting of L'Union Samuel de Champlain, French American Foresters, held Tuesday night, the following officers were elected:

Chief forester, Francois Déschene: sub-chlef forester, Eugeno Boudceau: recording secretary, Fred LeBel; trustee, Augustin Contu; dirst forester guard, Sinai Mathon; second forester guard, Jean Paradis; interior santinel, Pierro Benumier; dean, M. Lacerte; past chief forester, N. C. Grandchamp, Mr. Grandchamp, the retiring chief forester, was presented a gold watch by the members of the union, in appreciation of his good services during his term. Rev. Fr. Watelle, O. M. L. superior of St. Joseph's parish and chapilain of the union, made the presentation.

Good Templars

Mt. Zion ledge, 78, L. O. G. T., held a well attended meeting in its rooms last right and transacted a large amount of routine business. A report of the meeting of the grand ledge was made by the delegate to that bedy. Delegates were chasen for the district ledge meeting to be held in Lawrence on the 19th. Pollowing the luisiness meeting, there was a pleasing entertainment.

Pythinn Sisters

The regular meeting of Dorcas Temple, 12, P. S., was held last night and was well attended, the event of the evening being the institution of Mix. Robert J. Fullerton as manager of the

P. G. C. Mrs. Cora F. Glidden as

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Axminster Rugs, 27x54, regular price \$1.98. Sale price \$1.49 Axminster Rugs, 36x72, regular price \$3.50. Sale price \$2.95

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The 17th anniversary of the temple will be celebrated May 11th, by an entertainment and sociable. The principal feature will be a farce entitled, "The Six Kieptomaniacs," to be given by the members of the temple. by the members of the temple.

D. G. chief, assisted by Mrs. Ida John- | the company in full dress. Capt. Gard-

the company in full dress, Capt. Gardner W. Pearson being in command.
Music was furnished by Kiltredge's orchestra, sented on a platform creeted along the side of the drill shed and bunting. During internission refreshments were served.

Between 300 and 400 people were present, the guests including many of the members of the other companies in the armory.

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The committee in charge of the fair was: Sorgt. S. P. Leary, Corp. W. T. Powers, Corp. Joseph Larkin, Private M. Constantino and Private W. F.

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"INSURGENTS"

WASHINGTON, April 14.—As a result of Speaker Cannon's speech last Monday, in which he once more defied "insurgent" republicans, and the ensuing acrid stories of various leaders of that faction in which they promised
"to attend to his case later," the situation in the house yesterday, as indicated by many private conferences
among the members, was one of considerable tension.

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Notwithstanding a great percentage of them privately discussed during the day the threatened deposition of Speaker Cannon, no attempt at such drastic action is expected at present. Leaders of the "insurgents" expressed themselves without exception, as opposed to any radical stops against the speaker until after all administration legislation and other imperiant measures have been disposed of.

There was nothing in the remarks of the democratic members to indicate that there would be any change in the attitude of that minority towards the speakership, as expressed in their recent unanimous vote to declare the chair recent unanimous vote to declare the chair recent unanimous vote to declare the chair repair in the present status, but among both democrats and "insuring foundating for the longer selection in the present status, but among both democrats and "insuring committees" in the committee would be authorized to select the first food held in cold storage and indicated the mocrats and "insuring committees" proposed to determine whether cold alorage for use in considering the continuous vote to declare the chair recent unanimous vote to declare the chair recent unanimous vote to declare the chair reach.

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J. JOSEPH HENNESSY, Notary Public. ures dem dere 'Quah Jedge' digaha?' he asked, as his big eyes sparkled. "Yes, I'm the man.' I said, but I could not keep from laughing. It was of any newspaper in Lowell.

THE CORPORATION FRANCHISE TAX.

THE CORPURATION.

It is to be hoped that the members of the general court will do all in their power to carry the corporation tax bill through both branches and have it enacted into law so that the towns and cities in which the corporate industries are located will derive the entire benefit from this franchise tax. Senator Hibbard has done very good work in having the bill passed by while Representative Barlow proved an able champion of the passage of the "That's all right," said the man. "No, I see you have disposed of the \$2 bill."

"The man hurried away. Soon he was back with three silver dollars, with the he bought a ticket. "Pardon my curtosity," said the ticket seller, "but how did you get that money? It isn't a loan, for I see you have disposed of the \$2 bill."

"That's all right," said the man. "No, I didn't borrow, I went to a pawn shop. I didn't borrow, I went to a pawn shop. We do not believe that Governor Draper would veto the measure should it be sent up to him for his signature. The underlying principle of the hill is just and right, and the wonder is, that this was not discovered long ago. The passage of the measure would bring an additional \$100,000 or more whom I sold the pawniticket for \$1.50. I then had \$3 and he has the pawniticket for which the \$2 bill stands as security."

Who lost on the deal? to the city of Lowell. This would come in handy to help reduce the tax rate which is now higher than it should be.

DEMONSTRATION ON THE RUSSELL CASE.

The citizens of the sedate town of Melrose are not setting a good example to the youth of the community in making such a hostile demonstration against the decision of the probate court in the Russell case. The burning-in-effigy business is a relic of semi-civilized days, and when this method of stigmatizing a law-abiding citizen, much less a judge of any court is adopted, it is calculated to inspire the rising generation with a spirit of antagonism for the courts.

The Russell case is very complicated and surely the judge who watched its course and had an opportunity to study the witnesses and their testimony as the public could not have, is more competent to decide the case than the mob that surrounded Dakota Dan after the decision, or the other mob that made a hostile demonstration in Melrose on Tuesday night.

Unless the men who lead in these demonstrations have some conclusive evidence that was not presented in court they have no excuse whatever for their boisterous conduct and their animadversions upon the decision of the court. It is possible that occasionally there will be a miscarriage of justice but there seems to be no evidence of this in the Russell case, and assuming that Judge Lawton's decision is wrong, those who discredit it should possess their souls in peace for there will be ample opportunity to correct any possible error during the litigation that is to follow.

TO DEEPEN THE MERRIMACK.

At the banquet of the board of trade in Haverhill the other night the project of improving the Merrimack river from Haverbill to the sea was discussed at considerable length, not only by local speakers but by two Geo. M. Eastman & Co members of congress, one of them a member of the committee on rivers and harbors. The necessity of deepening the river bed was generally admitted and one of the congressmen present went so far as to say that nothing was needed to secure this improvement except an active public sentiment in its favor. He said that congress usually responds to a united and foreible expression of public sentiment in favor of such improvements.

The city of Haverhill in bringing up this question is rendering a service to the cities of the entire Merrimaek valley because all the cities on the banks of the river are interested in the undertaking.

Time was when the city of Lowell looked forward to a day when the Merrimack would be navigable from Lowell to the sea, but unfortunately so many obstructions have been placed in the way that such a thing is no longer practicable. The river could, however, be made navigable from Law rence to the sea, and even that would greatly assist all the cities in the Merrimack valley. This question should be freely agitated, and if nothing more than an active public opinion is required that should be demonstrated in a manner that would induce congress to make the necessary appropriation and have the work begun in the near future.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR - GOVERNOR.

There is a good deal of discussion as to whether Eugene N. Foss or James H. Vahey will be the democratic nominee for governor next fall. Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston is in favor of nominating Mr. Foss, but this gentleman is not apparently desirous of getting the nomination. He seems to be well pleased with his place in congress and will no doubt make a very valuable member in the national house. It is quite possible that Mr. Foss after a while may aspire to something higher than governor of Massachusetts. He may become a candidate for Senator Lodge's place as he and the senator have had a great many controversies over the tariff and other campaign issues. There is little doubt that Mr. Foss will become popular in congress, and to recall him before he has had time to do anything of importance would be perhaps a serious blow to himself as well as to the democratic party. His election as governor might follow, of course, but then it is not certain, so that to ask him to resign his place in congress for an uncertainty would hardly be fair to him.

It is alleged that Mr. Vahey is the logical candidate, but if the leaders think that he cannot be elected or that somebody else would make a stronger candidate, then there is nothing to prevent the nomination of such a candidate. One thing certain is, that the democratic party of Massachusetts has been warring long enough over the merits of candidates at the expense of the party. It is time that harmonious action resulted in the choice of a winning candidate. The party is above any particular candidate, and there is no reason why it should be sacrificed through dissension over the claims of rival candidates. Let the vote of the majority settle all such matter? and against this no loyal democrat should raise his voice in protest. It is time that the party got over such disgraceful conflicts. It is time that mon who call themselves democrats submitted gracefully to the will of the majority and gave their influence and support for the triumph of democratic principles and the election of democratic candidates. No man has a right Plies, Old Sores and Skin Diseases to say that the nomination belongs to him. Upon the will of the majority depends whether the next democratic nominee for governor will be Vahey or Foss or somebody else. ___

SEEN AND HEARD

He was an old darkey. He wore no overcost, and the low wind twisted his threadbare clothes about his shrivel-ad body. ed body,
"Wind,", he demanded whimsically.
"Whar wuz you dis time las July?"

An incident which the late Judge Brewer enjoyed greatly occurred in the old Copeland Hotel at Topeka. "I arrived in Topeka," said Brewer in telling the story, "and went to the Copeland. As I entered the office I passed the cigar stand and noticed several pictures of myself on cigar box lids, and above them the words 'Our Judge.' After I registered the clerk called a small boy, very black, to carry my satched to my room, and I accompanied him. He looked me-over from head to foot, and before we had walked very far stopped an addressed me.

"Ain't you de man what manufactures, dem dere 'Ouah Jedge' digahs?"

A man came up to the window and tasked for a ticket to Kansas City, inquiring the price.

"Two twenty-five," said the agent. The man dug down into a well-worn pocketbook and fished out a bill. It was a bank note for \$2. It was all he had.

didn't borrow, I went to a pawn shop and snaked the bill for \$1.50. Then as

satisfied with cancelling his Not satisfied with cancelling his marriage engagement, Horry J. Fordberg of 113 West Eighty ninth street, Manhattan, wants his former sweet-leart, Miss Florence L. Smith of Astoria to return to him sundry presents such as a diamond ring, a locket set with diamonds, a gold fluer-de-lis pin, a gold watch and a set of furs. These were tokens of the esteem in which Fordberg held Miss Smith until they had a minunderstanding, when Miss Smith says she returned to until they had a minunderstanding, when, Miss Smith says, she returned to Fordberg's mother several pieces of cut-glass and \$70 in eash with which



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she had been extrusted in the way of savings to start house. As for the other trinkes he believed that she was entitled to keep them until tate on Saturday night, when a city marshal from Manhattan invaded her home and made a demand for the property. Fordbers had gone before the first district municipal court in Manhattan and sworn out a writ of replevin for the articles. Miss Smith is employed as a bookkeeper in a store in Astoria. Fordberg is a bookkeeper in Manhattan. On learning of the mission of the marshall Miss Smith consulted with he employer and finally concluded to turn

Miss Smith consulted with her em-ployer and finally concluded to turn over the tokens of Fordberg's departed love, and she says she will get a law-yer to represent her in court when the case comes up for a hearing on Wed-nesday of next week.

There is no job too big for women to tackle, in the opinion of Mme. Marguerite Durand, candidate for the chamber of deputies from Parls, who its today the biggest political "sensation" in the French capital.

"A woman could easily fill the office of president of France," Mme. Durand declares, "and I hope yet to see a woman candidate for this office."

Reform of divorce laws, abolition of the sale of absolute and gambling and reform of prison laws are a few of the things that Mme. Durand will work for—if the voters do their part on election day.

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Mme. Durand is wealthy and of sufficient beauty to crowd the halls at which she speaks. She admires the courage of the English suffragettes, but doubts the practicability of sheir methods.

"The modern woman," Mme. Durand declares, "spends too much time trying to catch a husband. Let. her obtain full equality with man in politics and business and the husband won't be so hard to get."

PEOPLE OF NOTE

A politician who has been coming to the front in Spain very, rapidly of late is the republican leader, Alejandro Lerroux, He is the son of a veterinary surgeon and was born at La Rambla, Cordoba, about forty-six years ago. After brief schooling he entered the army, becoming a sergeant. Upon the expiration of his military term, he turned journalist and soon attracted attention by his violent utterances in various republican journals. In 1900 his activity in organizing the general strike in Barcelona nals. In 1900 his activity in organizing the general strike in Barcelona brought him into prominent notice and since then he has been a recognized leader of the labor forces. He was returned to the Cortes from Barcelona as a republican in 1901, and quickly distinguished himself by the violence of his speeches and his vehement anti-clericalism. In the election of 1907 he lost his seat and was promptly prosecuted and convicted for his treasonable press utterances. He escaped into press utterances. He escaped inference whence he contributed regular France whence he contributed regular-ly to the Spanish republican press. Last year he returned to Spain, and resumed his business as an agitator, without interfegence from the authori-ties. Report says that he has owned his immunity to the powerful protoc-tion of Senator Moret. His boldness is unabled. In a recent speech he deinabated. In a recent speech he de-dared that Spain would have no peace until the queen mother had been con-ducted to the frontler.

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T. Philip Terry, who wrote "Terry's Mexico," spent, his boyhood in Loulsville and Kentucky. Always fond of adventure: he found his way to Old Mexico, acquired proficiency in the Spanish language and made himself known as a short story writer and correspondent of several papers in the United States, 'He has made, seven complete voyages around the world, was in China during the Chino-Japanese war and in Manila during the Spanish-American war. Since the publication of his book he has been summoned to a private audience with President Diaz, who congratulated him on his work. Soon afterward orders were given that copies should be distributed among the various government department at Mexico city and tributed among the various govern-ment departments at Mexico city and the Mexican embassies, legations and consulates abroad. A Spanish edition of this book is now in preparation,

Prof. Adolph Tobler, who died lust month, had held the chair of romance philology at the University of Berlin for forty-two years. He studied under Friedrich Diez at Bonn and after his death more than any other man helped to retain Germany's pre-emi-nence in that branch of study against the friendly rivalry of French and It-alian schools. He collected the mate-

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The newest and most stylish hats for young wearers—new lots opened today in cloth and fine felts, for...\$1.50, \$1.00 and 50c

All the New Caps For boys, in smart patterns of cheviots and plain blue serge

******************* rial for a dictionary of Old French and published many texts, but his special field was French syntax. He was the best known of the teachers in his branch in Germany, particularly among the Americans who studied there.

Senator Thomas P. Gore of Oklahoma, who has been totally blind since he was 11 years old, believes that sightless children should be educated in the public schools. In an address at the New York Association for the Ellind he said: "It is cruel to Isolate

y's lieutenant and governor-general of /irginia, to Boston, Aug. 24, 1660.

AT ST. PETER'S

HOLY NAME SOCIETY TO DIS-CUSS MANY MATTERS

The Holy Name society of St. Pe-er's church will hold a business meet-

in the public schools. In an address at the New York Association for the Blind he said: "It is cruel to isolate unsighted children and rob them of their individuality and self-rellance." Oscar Hammerstein's latest bon mot

Next year Professor J. O. Dealey of the department of social and political science of Brown university, will be absent in Europe, employing his sabsail Market Street

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Candidates of the socialists for the French chamber of deputies. In the coming elections, are Madeleine Pelletier, in the Quartier de l'Europe, Paris, and Marie Bonneville, in Isere. Mrs. Pelletter makes "feminism" in general her parliamentary platform, the socialists in France, as everywhere cise, being hospitable to her ideas.

The industrial and commercial educational system of Germany is to be exhaustively studied by former Superintendent Cooley of the Chicago public schools under a special contract with the Chicago Commercial club, which has secured Mr. Cooley's services as an investigator for one year. His report to the club will be placed at the disposal of the Chicago board of education.

The industrial and commercial education will hold a business meeting to the fair hall and it promises to be an interesting session. It is expected that some action will be taken relative to the annual meanorital mass for the deceased members, which has secured Mr. Cooley's services as an investigator for one year. His report to the club will be placed at the disposal of the Chicago board of education.

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FAINESVILLE, O., April 14.—A promises to be an interesting session.

It is expected that some action will be taken relative to the annual meanorital mass for the deceased members, which has year occurred on April 19th. Other matters will come before the meeting, Pres. Richard Lyons, the efficient head of the organization, will and Weston declined to proceed until assured of a food supply.

Mins Susan Glaspell, anthor of "The slory of the Conguered," has re-Mina Susan Glaspell, author of "The Glory of the Conquered," has returned to her home in Davenport, lown, from Colorado, where she has spent the winter working on a new novel. Judging from her letter to her publishers Miss Glaspell became much attached to the west as a result of her site?

A man is just as old as his blood

Will Be Consecrated Bishop, April 28

HARTFORD, Conn., Apri/ 14.-Ht was announced here last night that the consecration of Rev. John J. Kilan as is to the effect that the high cost of bishop of the Hartford diocese would living is not to be compared with the high cost of giving first class grand large on Thursday morning. April 28th here on Thursday morning, April 28th, the feast of St. Paul of the Cross, of Boston, will be consecrator, and the assistant consecrators will be Rt. Rev. Louis Walsh, bishop of Portland, Me., and Rt. Rev. D. F. Feehan, bishe of Fall River.

THE RECEPTION

TO BE TENDERED EX-PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

NEW YORK, April 14.—A reception to Theodore Roosevelt by a committee, representing every section of the country, which will go down the bay to meet him, and a parade of some sort through the city is the tentative plan for the ex-president's welcome home on June 18, as outlined at a meeting of the executive committee of the Roosevelt reception committee yesterday.

Roosevelt reception committee yesterday.

Indications are that participation, even by the far west, will be general, Arthur F. Crosby, secretary of the committee, said yesterday that many requests have been received from deligations and individuals all over the country for a place on the reception program. It is the intention of the committee to allow all who wish, irrespective of locality, to join in the ceremonies as its desire is that the reception shall be as national as possible in character.

Plans were considered only in a general way yesterday. Details of the worked out by sub-committee named for the purpose. ny and contains an autograph note of Judge Sewall's concerning the ineng-nito visit of Lord Culpepper, his majes-ly's Heutenant and governor-general of

for the purpose.

WESTON DELAYED

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Was Reported

WASHINGTON, April 14,-A pon sion bill of sweeping provisions under which all surviving volunteer officers of the United States army who served six months or more would receive retired pay according to length of service and all honorably discharged en listed men over 70 years of age and suffering a certain degree of disability, would receive a straight pension of \$30 a month, was reported to the house yesterday by Rep. Prince of Illinois, from the committee on military

from the committee on military affairs.

In recommending the measure, the
committee's report says that although
the volunteer troops "formed 96 per
cent of the armies of the United
States and achieved 96 per cent of the
historic results," the regular officers
have received all the honors and rewards of the government and the volunteer officers nothing.

The scale of retired pay for volunteer officers as fixed by the bill, is
one-third of the initial active pay of
corresponding regular officers, for
those who served two years or more,
and for those of less time of service
the pay is in proportion. Officers who
lost an eye or limb in the line of duty
or incurred disability as prisoners of
war, would receive the full-benefits of
the act without regard to length of
service.

No officer who served more than six

Police Mason, Deputy Chief Parker and a squad of a dozen or 15 police men were at the Gosnold mill gates last evening when the help came from work. There were some 400 strikers putside the mill gates and considerable

outside the mill gates and considerable hooting was done at the workers whom the strikers designate as "scabs."

These workers reported that the strikers here made it disagreeable for them by following them home and they sought police protection.

The police kept the strikers on the move and stopped the hooting by

The police kept the strikers on the move and stopped the hooting by threatening arrests, but the strikers kept up the noise until the "scabs" had all been escorted home.

At a meeting of the Industrial Workers of the World held last night it was voted to endorse the strike of the Gosnold mill weavers and pay the members strike pay, and to look after the non-union help by collections from various sources.

various sources.

One South End theatre manager yes-terday offered the entire receipts of his house Friday night for the strike fund.

A MOTHER'S SACRED DUTY

Her Noblest Work Is to Safeguard the Health of Her Children.

Women are taught to sew, cook, make their own clothes, they are even given some knowledge of how to preserve their health and good looks. But how many mothers have been educated to know the signs of the different diseases of children?

When their children have little sick spells how many mothers can tell what

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For example, it is a fact that about

For example, it is a fact that about three out of every four sick children are sick because they have worms in their stomach or bowels. Not many mothers know that, but it is a fact just the same.

Here is a valuable hint for all mothers when children are sick: "think of worms first." It is the most frequent cause of allments in children.

Here are some of the signs by which you can tell that your child has worms: Offensive breath, choking and swallowing during sleep, starting and groaning in sleep, constant thirst, cross and peevish, either a greedy constant desire for food or very poor and finicky appetite, and also vomiting after cating.

Your child having worms should receive treatment at once. Save it from needless suffering by instant action on

needless suffering by instant action on needless suffering by instant action on your part.

Don't let 25 cents in money stand between you and the bealth of your child. Go at once to a good drug store and with 25 cents purchase a package of Fessenden's Worm Expeller. It will be worth much money by curing your child, by restoring your little one to romping, rosy-cheeked, happy health, but it will only cost you the small sum of 25 cents. In these days when doctors' bills are so high and the cost of everything is way up it is a blessing to be able to buy this child's life saying remedy for so small a sum as 25 cents, when it is really worth its woight in gold as a life saver for children. Remember the name, "Fessenden's Worm Expeller"—get it and start using it at once.

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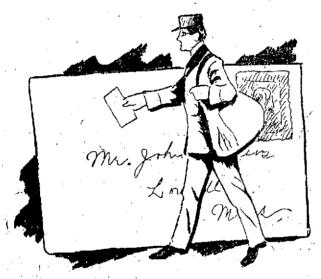
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Service. No officer who served more than six months would-receive less than \$490 per annum and no officer would receive more than two-thirds of the present pay of a captain in the regular army. A private soldier over 70 years of age would receive \$30 per month, provided he served more than 90 days and his physical disability (not necessarily of service origin) was such as "to require the frequent and periodical cave and attention of another person." The report of the committee includes an estimate from the secretary of the interior which fixes the cost of the first year's operation of the law at \$9,264, or the service of the first year's operation of the law at \$9,264, or the first year's year's operation of the law at \$1,000 year ye Ball in Associate Hall

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Shortly after eight o'clock the fol-lowing concert program was carried out:

out:
Overture, "Zaneita".....Au
Orchestra
Solo, "Beenuse I Love You So,"
Mr. Fred Campbell
Piccolo solo, "Bolero"....Lebi
Mr. Thomus McCarthy
"Neath the Old Palm Tree,"
Carey ...Leblond

Solo, "Neath the Old Palm Tr Mr. Charles A. Carey

Mr. Charles A. Carey
Solo, "Longing."
Mr. John F. Roane
Sciection, "Carmen,"
Solo, selected
Mr. David P. Martin
Finale, "Kerry Milis Potpourt 1910"
Arr, Schulz

Finale, "Kerry Milis Potpourri 1910"

Ar. Schulz
A feature was one number with the full orchesira as accompanist. This number was Mr. Carey's encore entitled "Fil be Happy, Too," from the "Young Turk." It made a distinct hit. The orchestral part of the program was carried out, by Hibbard's orchestra. Mrs. Vivian Pressy-Miron acted as accompanist.

Shortly after nine o'clock the grand march was formed, there being about 50 couples in line. William T. Boyle was director of the march and under his guidance the couples went through various pretty evolutions. various pretty evolutions.

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CHARLES A. CAREY,

Roane; Joseph J. Ward and Miss Josephine Ward; Mr. and Mrs. John P. Sheahan; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Whitston; Charles A. Carey and daughter, Miss Marion G. Carey, in a dress of Mak silk; David H. Dwyer and Miss Beaste Lynch; Terrence Leobard and Miss Katherine Donohoe; Joseph W. Burns and Miss Loretta Ward; Daniel S. Crowley and daughter, Miss Esther Crowley; Joseph D. McOsker and Miss Mollie Lynch; John H. Kenney and Miss Mollie Lynch; John H. Kenney and Miss Theiesa Dalton; Mr. and Mrs. George L. Hunt; Alexander S. Snith and Miss Allee Smith; Joseph Donovan and Mrs. Daniel Donovan; David P. Martin and wife; Harry Lee and wife; William J. Lane and daughter, Marion L.; Edwin A. Howe and wife; Charles W. Bell and wife; Jessie W. Chapinan and wife; Patrick J. Kerwin and Miss Meeban; Joseph Egan and Miss Violet Shen.

The guests of the evening were Hon. Butler Ames, Postmaster Edwards

Butler Ames, Postmaster A. G. Thompson, Assistant Postmaster Edwards Chenoy, Capl. Gardner W. Pearson, former postmaster; Mrs. Allen of New York and Mrs. Charles H. Reardon of Lawrence.

Lawrence.

The decorations which were arranged by William J. Collins were fitting testimonials of his artistic ideas. The pravailing colors were red, white and blue, while the stage was embowered with pairs and potted plants.

At intermission a lunch was served,

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John J. Dillon was general manager, and his assistant was D. Joseph Donovan. Maurice H. Powers was floor marshal and his assistants were John T. Burns and T. Joseph Bullivan. The chief aids were John P. Shealfan, Albert E. Willis and Simoh J. Kelley.

The aids were William H. Whittston, William J. Eane, Joseph J. Ward, William J. Higgins, John F. Roane, James W. McGulre, Jöseph F. Egan, John J. Garrahan, David P. Martin, Joseph D. McOsker, David A. Mahoney, Peter Monagan, George L. Hunt, Joseph W. Burns, Harry Lee, Fred Campbell, Henry L. Thomas, John H. Kenney and David H. Dwyer.

The reception committee was made. Fred Campbell, Henry L. Thomas, John H. Kenney and David H. Dwyer. The reception committee was made up of the following named: George L. Adams, chairman; George S. Howard, Frank J. Maguire, Charles A. Carey, Fred H. Taylor, John F. Lynch, Charles R. Sullivan, Edwin A. Howe, John Slack, John Ewing Charles A. Holden, Thomas F. Harrington, Mayhew A. Ross, Frank T. Morrissey, Thomas F. Meagher, Joaquin S. Campos, John J. Harrington, Narcisse Gadbols, James Healey, Frank G. Rundlett, Alexander L. Moir, Fred W. Boardman, Joseph J. Coughian, John Roarke, Edward J. Lynch, James A. Kenney, Alexander S. Smith, Forrest E. Palmer and Charles F. Tumelty.

The ball committee was as follows: John J. Dillon, chairman; George L. Adams, Charles A. Carcy, James W. McGuire, George S. Howard, Joseph J. Wurd, Joseph D. McOsker, John T. Burns, William J. Lane, William H. Whitston, Thomas F. Meagher, Edward, J. Lynch, Maurice H. Powers, Printing committee, George S. Howard, William J. Lynch, Maurice H. Powers, Printing committee, George S. Howard, William J. Higgins, William H. Whitston.

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Hall committee. Albert F. Willis, D.

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Invitation committee: John J. Dillon, Maurice H. Powers, William J. Hig-ging,

PRES. TAFT

TO ADDRESS THE WOMAN SUF-FRAGE CONVENTION

NEW YORK, April 14,-President Taft, by promising to address the women suffrage convention which opened in Washingon today, has aroused the wrath of the "antis," who have sent him a letter of protest. The com-munication is signed by nine represen-lative members of the New York State association opposed to women suffrage

association opposed to women suffrage and says in part:

"It is with great regret that the women belonging to the New York State Assn. in opposition to woman suffrage have heard that you are to address the advocates of women suffrage at their opening meeting this week. Although you have publiely declared that this action is not to be taken as indorsing the inovement, it is impossible to disabuse the minds of the general public from accepting your presence there as your sanction at least." least."

LABOR PARTY WON

SUDNEY, Australia, April 14.—Elec-ilous for members of parliament were held throughout Australia yesterday. Returns already received hazured a working majority for the labor party in both houses. The voting was heavy. Inlesse interest was taken Lock for the name E. S. SYKES on hecuise for the first time a coalition party opposed the labor party.



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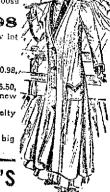


























CAMES

American and National Leagues Today

THE CHAMPIONSHIP FLAG

peep was had at the championship flag peep was had at the championship flag that is to fly over Forbes field, this geason. The flag announced "Champions of 1910" when as a matter of fact the Pirates are nothing of the sort, having yet to win the championship of 1910. A change in the year will therefore have to be made before next. Thursday when the pennant is thrown to the breeze for the first time.

BOSTON RED SOX

NEW YORK, April 11.—It's "play ball" today and the opening of the baseball season was a magnet to draw

BOSTON, April 14.—Strengthened that every member of his team was

PHILADELPHIA VS. BROOKLYN PHILADELPHIA, April 14.—With new owners, a new directing head, new manager and new stands scating 20,000 persons, the Philadelphia National lengue baseball club will open the season today with the Brooklyns. It has been an unwritten law that one of the duties of the mayor of Philadelphia

OPENING IN WASHINGTON
WASHINGTON, April 14.—Perfect
weather and perfect grounds will contribute to the opening game here between Washington and Philadelphia
today. With slight changes the
Washington team is nearly the same
one which ended the race for the pennant here last season. The game will
be cathod at 8.45 o'clock. Johnson, McAleer's young twirler, has been picked be catted at 3.45 octocs. Johnson, Mc-Alcer's young twiler, has been picked for the box and it is understood that Mack is to choose between Plank and Bender. A record crowd is assured for the game.

CHICAGO vs. ST. LOUIS

CHICAGO, April 11.—The Chicago Americans opened the local basebal season today with St. Louis as their opponents. Neither Manager O'Connor nor Manager Duffy would make a defi-nite announcement of his pitcher Walsh and Smith worked out for Chicago while Bailey, Graham and Pel-ley warmed up for the visitors in pre-

KRUGER A NEW MAN

DETROIT, April 14.-Perfect weath er, fair and warm, greated the open-ing of the American league baseball season here today, the Cleveland team contending with the Detroit winners

of three consecutive American league pennants. Kruger, playing left field for Cleveland, was the only player on rither team who had not been in the lineup at the close of last season. Mullin, who was scheduled to pitch today for Detroit, and Joss, the visitor's slab artist, have both been with their respective teams since 1902.

Caused by a Fire in Boston

sic, was not quite quick enough and was so badly burned that she was taken to the relief hospital, while several others suffered less serious burns. It took a third of the department nearly two hours to conquer the flames.

tenson at 4 o'clock, and continues unternoon at 4 o'clock, and continues until next Thursday morning. The girls, 145 in number, are glad of this and hold the opinion that when they return the excitement of the boys will have calmed, so that no more sessions of the life they have known for the past two days will be inaugurated.

No charges will be made in the press.

ort arrangements this year, but with the gathering of students in the fall be building occupied by the divinity students will be assigned the girls for study and recitation and form the orig-and building of the Jackson College for Women. The two dennitories Start Women. The two dormitories, Stark touse and Metcall Hall, will again be ssigned the girls for use.

The girls have several societies, and in several instances held important

JACOBSON MUST GO TO STATE PRISON

o five years in the Charlestown state

When finally agrested by Special Offiwhen librity arrested by Special Offi-cer livin, Jocobson had in his room a connlete set of burglar's tools and skeleton keys that would open any door. A long series of crimes are charged against the past few mouths he

were in broad daylight, and in most instances he posed as a grocery boy, gaining entrance to the house in that way. Once inside he would suddenly disappear and with his keys and jimies could get into the room of any lodger. All of his breaks were in the more fashlonable places, and much of the words that has already been inof the goods that has already been le ated by Officer Irwin bas been claimed

protesting against the erection of a statue of then. Robert E. Lee in Statuary hall in Washington as a glorification of the cause of the confederacy and an insult to the Grand Army and calling upon the members of both houses of the national congress to stop the proposed plan of the state of Virgina was adopted, but not by a unanimous vote of the encumpment.

DREXEL-GOULD WEDDING

Isreprie Gwynne Gould went to t hall and obtained a marriage II city hall and obtained a marriage Re-cense today. Mr. Drexel gave his age as 22. He said he was a banker of 3812 Walnut street, Philadelphia, Miss Gould said she was 19 years old. She is a daughter of George Gould. The wedding is to take place in this elly on April 19.

SYRENA S. STEERE

WINS SUIT BROUGHT AGAINST

HER BY ARCHAMBAULT

Boston opera company sgalust. Miss Syrena S. Steere and her mother, Mrs

Syrona S. Steere and her mother, Mrs. Anna. E. Steere, to recover \$186 for your lessons. The defendants live at 166 lignenway street.

Miss Steere said the defendant refused payment for his services and taught her out of friendship. She accompanied and added him in other ways while he memorized parts of an opera.

NEW HEDFOID, April 14.—The whaling bark Plating of this port, previously reported lost, is sufe at Daminique, West Indies, with all well on beand. In Pobruary John Carrity, a Boston scaman, reported that the Plating had been lost.

FOUGHT FOR LIFE

\$40,000 DAMAGE Dedham Man Was Attacked a Large Boar

DEDHAM, April 14.—Gouged and came weak and giddy and finally fell lacerated by an infurlated boar which exhausted by the readside. He was too weak to rise to his feet, and as he lay there bleeding and growling rapidly weaker he felt that unless assistance down to he was the lay there bleeding and growling rapidly weaker he felt that unless assistance down to he was the lay the lay weaker he felt that unless assistance down to he was the lay the lay weaker he felt that unless assistance down to he was the lay the lay weaker he felt that unless assistance down to he was the lay the lay weaker he felt that unless assistance down to he was the lay the lay weaker he felt that unless assistance down to he was the lay the lay weaker he felt that unless assistance was the lay the lay weaker he felt that unless assistance was the lay t flames some \$40,000 worth of merchan- Charles Roach of Greenlodge street es- assistance came to him he must

the beast thick and fast. For a moment he seemed stunned and Roach clam-bered headlong out of the pen, closing

the door just in time to avoid the brunt of the bear's attack.

Roach made his way painfully to the office of Dr. George E. Hoffses, where the wounds were dressed, and he was assisted to his home. He was slone at

Charles Roach of Greenlodge street escaped after a battle of 15 minutes and
last night was in a critical condition and
a result of fatigue and the loss of
blood.

When Roach went into the pen the
boar seemed to resent his intrusion,
and it was only after several blowd
attended to the pen the
company of the pen Roach was repairthe part of the pen Roach was repairting.

The Holdedon treated the man and

GIRLS AT TUFTS
GIVEN A STRENUOUS FAREWELL
BY MALE STUDENTS
MEDIFORD, April 14.—The fair co-cds of Tuffs college, who will soon cease to be connected with that institution and have a college of their own were given a strenuous period yesterday by the main students.
The girls, thoogh greatly pleased with the contemplated changes, remained away from rectitotions, voting to take this action when the boys forced them to run the gauntlet to one of the college buildings and beneficiated them admission after they had gone through such humiliation.
A piece of woman's wearing apparelfying from the tip of the 100-foot pole on the campus this morning instead of the Stars and Stripes caused conster-fination. It was marked "Jackson College for Women," the name of the proposed institution for the girls, and was taken down after much effort on the part of a facility, who was taken down after much effort on the part of a facility, who was taken down after much effort on the part of a facility, who was taken down after much effort on the part of a facility, who was taken down after much effort on the part of a facility, who was taken down after much effort on the part of a facility, who was taken down after much effort on the part of a facility, who was instilly summoned by members of the faculty, and the part of a facility, who was instilly summoned by members of the faculty, and the part of a facility who was instilly summoned by members of the faculty, and the part of a facility who was instilly summoned by members of the faculty, and the part of a facility who was instilly summoned by members of the faculty, and the part of a facility who was instilly summoned by members of the faculty, and the part of a facility who was instilly summoned by members of the faculty, and the part of a facility who was instilly summoned by members of the faculty of the part of a facility who was instilly summoned by the world in the part of the part

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 14.—After adopting a constitution and by-laws, electing officers for the ensuing year, passing a dozen for more pertinent resolutions and selecting Atlanta, Ga., as the next meeting place, the third southern conference adjourned last night. The name of the organization was advanted to the Southern Conference. night. The name of the organization was changed to the Southern Conference on Women and Child Labor. It will meet annually on the fourth Tuesday in April.

Governor Malcom R. Patterson was based a negulator.

elected president.

the house, and as the pain of the wounds became almost unbearable he derided that he would go back to the dortor's house to ask for further relief.

After he had gone a short distance the wound in his hip reopened and the blood started to flow freely. He be-

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SATURDAY

Worried Over Condition of-His Wife

BEN LOMAND, Cal., April 14.-Jlm ion of his whe, ergo an operation and intil she recovers and he is rene apprehension regarding her illness he will indulge in only very light training work. This decision of the fighter has been received with satisfaction by his camp companions who have indicated anxiety that Jeffries was plunging too may be a small quantity to any part of the last three or four days are taken as a tacit admission that he put too much hard work into the first half dozen days of his training. Though always a hard worker and that he put too much hard work into the first half dozen days of his training. Though always a hard worker and small quantity to any part of the skin which is affected and it will stop the first half dozen days of his training. Though always a hard worker and completely. This test will prove better than words the remarkable virtues of this new compound. Cadum is likewise a safe and sure remedy for Eczema, Saft Rheum and other stubborn skin diseases of that nature. The ltching is at once when it is applied, an "ing process is immediately be boxes at Cadum, co times as much Jeffries is much worried over the conparade over the famous route of the until she recovers and he is relieved of

HAMILTON, Mont., April 14 .-- Edward

RIAMITTON, AROHE, APPIL IA.—ERWARG.
S. Barrill, the guide who accompanied
Dr. Froderick A. Cook on his Mt. McKinley trip and who made an affidavit
during the polar controversy that the
doctor had never reached the top of the peak, says that in his opinion the Fairbanks party headed by Thomas Lloyd never reached the summit either Barrill asserts it in impossible to

climb the mountain at the time of year the Fairbanks party traveled, owing to the condition of the snow and ice. He also declares it is impossible to reach the summit over any other route than the one selected by himself and Dr.

Cook. In regard to the story from Fairbanks that no traces of Cook's camps were

that no traces of cooks eamps were found Barrill said; "It would be impossible to find any indication of them until after the first of June because at the line the Pair-banks party went up the mountain the route covered by myself and Cook was covered beneath a deep blanket of

"IGNORANT MAN"

Is the Term Applied to Col. Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, April 14.—"Ten years hence to be the father of ten or twelve children will be as much a disgrace as being a confirmed drunkard is at present," declared Mrs. Lareine Helen Baker of Spokane, Washington, a suffragist who will be heard along original lines of thought at the convention of the National American Suffrage association which opened in this city today. Her studies of children all over the world, she said, had

Suffrage association which opened in this city today. Her studies of children all over the world, she said, had convinced her that "not more than ten per cent, of them are children of love and that the other ninety per cent, are not wanted."

"Rooseveit, poor, ignorant man," she continued, "urges large families, but I tell you it is quality we want in children, not quantity. Woman suffrage will better children for it will produce better thinking, it is the mental, not the physical, that rules progressive action today and teaches us that the greatest crime of the ages is too many children."

Parents, thinks Mrs. Baker, should be taught the responsibility of bringing children into the world. "When they have learned that fully nine-tenths of all the babies born in the year are nothing more or less than human culls I believe the hirtbrate will decrease and we shall have a better and stronger race."

RAILROAD BOARD

DOES NOT WANT RAILROAD AT-

TORNEY ON THE BENCH
LINCOLN, April 14.—The Nebraska state railroad commission has started a movement to influence President Taft against the appointment of any person who has been a railroad attorney to fill the vacancy on the bench of the United States court. The commission is sending letters to the railroad commissions of other states asking them to join in such a reducet to

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GROCERS

by the acquisition of young but tried 1 players and with a new manager, Fred the Boston Nationals today faced the New York Nationals in the opening game of the championship in An almost perfect day had the effect of bringing out a fremendous

It was the fortleth anniversary of major league baseball inauguration in Boston and the management bad arranged an elaborate program. Besides Gov. Eben E. Draper, Mayor Fitzgerald, who tossed out the first ball, and other local dignitaries, President Thomas J. Lynch, and Secretary-Treasurer John A. Heydler of the National league were among the guests, With a band concept and the march from the home plate to center field, the players of both teams helped unfurl a new American flag preceding the game. fing preceding the game.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP FLAG
PITTSBURG, April 14.—While for
twenty-four years basebull has sericusiy afflicted this city never in any
of the previous seasons has the interest been at such white heat upon the
eve of the first game as it has been
the past 24 hours preceding the opening of the Pittsburgs 24th season in
the game with St. Louis. Soine amusement was caused today when the first
peep was had at the championship flag

thousands to the American league park to see the Boston Red Sox and the the sec the Boson Red Box and Cox-Highlanders engage in the Initial fray. The Beanesters have pennant hopes and Manager Putsey Donovan said

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BOSTON, Apri 14.-A spark, a puff of smoke, a sweep of flames and a rush for the street by forty workmen followed fast in the mattress factory of John Holman & Co. on the corner of North and Richmond streets today and hefore the firemen drowned out the dise had disappeared or was badly damaged. One woman, Miss Irene Kel-

No changes will be made in the pres

THIEF SENTENCED

BOSTON, April 14.—Harry Jacobson, the South End hurgiar, who amazed and cluded the Boston potice for months by the clever tactics he employed in losting the rooms of boarding houses in that section of the city, was sentenced inst night by Judge Wall of the superior criminal court to a term of four to five years in the Charlestown state.

ias taken clothing, jewelry and furs Most of the crimes committed by him were in broad daylight, and in most

G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT CONCORD. N. H., April 14.—At the morning session of the state engampment. G. A. R., vigorous resolutions

NEW YORK, April 11.—Anthony Drexel, Jr., of Philadelphia and Mis-

BOSTON, April 14.—Judge Parmenter ound for the defendants yesterday in he suit of Francis Archambault of the

while be memorized parts of an opera. She said they were engaged to be married, but he later announced that he was married and asked for a check so be could consider his wife that their relations were purely business.

Miss Steere dealed there was any husiness centract. Thomas J. Barry appeared for the defendants and Philla Rubenstein for the plantiff.

WHALING BARK SAFE

NEW YORK, April 14-F. M. Rangel, a native of Venezuela who lives in Paris and who has a young wife, born in France, and a ten-year-old Parisian John H. Pickford of the First Worboy, got into trouble with the customs Officers yesterday because as he declares, the skipper of a steamship on pathetic turn in the case brought which he sailed to reach Panama, on against his son, Chester A. Pickford, the Pacific side of the Isthmus, has a by his wife, Laura I. Pickford, of Arigrudge against him.

Mr. Rangel says he is a collector of port. rare jewels and antiquities and the owner of several South American plantations, and that he disposes of some of his jewelry and curios to wealthy collectors who buy from him in his place the support of herself and her two in Parls. The skipper with whom he had a row sent a despatch to a news-

paper here and also one to the customs authorities by the steamship Alliance, saying that he was coming in with \$15,000 worth of dutlable jewelry.

Acting Deputy Surveyor John T. O'Connor was at the pier wailing for Mr. Rangel and his wife. The Rangels had six trunks and Mrs. Rangel was so weak that Judge Feasenden allowed her to be seated while she was labeled with stones almost as big as blekory puts. Mr. Rangel said that he was on his way to Paris and that the was on his way to Paris and that the expected to get away today by the first growing according to the restrict that the conclusion of her story she returned to her seat and then started to her seat and the seat and O'Connor was at the pier walting for Mr. Rangel and his wife. The Rangels and Mr. Rangel and his wife. The Rangels had six trunkn and Mrs. Rangel wore five diamond rings and a pair of earings set with stones almost as big as blekory nuts. Mr. Rangel said that he was on his way to Paris and that he was on his way to Paris and that he was on his way to Paris and that he expected to get away today by the French liner La Provence. He had an expected to put his baggage in hond and made no objection when the inspectors began an examination of his wife would be scarched for jewelry he became a bit excited and earnestly requested the customs men to overhaul ewerything. After the examination had once begun it was impossible to put the trunks in hond pending shipment to Paris.

In the first trunk thrown open the scarchers found in the pockets of a coat half a dozen antique gold altar crnaments studded with diamonds, sapplires and rubics. The biggest was about six inches in dlamater, and according to Mr. Rangel cost him \$2000. He estimated the value of all the few was conducted that he had no intention of disposing of any of it here, as he could get much higher prices for it in Paris. Mr. Conserved was were was well and the of the prices for it in Paris. Mr. Rev. W. George Mullen of St. Pe-

that he had no intention of any of it here, as he could get much higher prices for it in Paris. Mr. O'Connor ordered all the trunks closed and sent to the public stares. Mr. nor ordered all the trunks closed sent to the public stares. Mr. el then suggested that perhaps would also like to search him, said they would not, but they request his wife to submit to

search.
Mrs. Rangel went with the inapporture into a cabin of the ship and gave up from pockets in her dress several pearl from pockets in her dræs several pearl necklaces with diamond clasps, a crescent diamond brooch, a ruby brooch and a pair of diamond braceholes, all valued at about \$3000. Sho said she had kept them about her for security and that she used them on occasions and had no intention of parting with them. They were put in a bag and sept away with the trubes.

ing with them. They were put in bag and sent away with the trunks. Mr. and Mrs. Rangel went to the Hotel Lafayatte. They will appear before Special Deputy Surveyor George Smyth for examination. It is the opinion of the customs experts that the Rangels will be permitted to take their baggars and lawyalters.

their baggage and lewelry out of the public steres and off to France after they explain things to Mr. Smyth.

Mr. Rangol said he had made twelve trips in all to South America and that after each trip he brought up to this port a lot of lewelry and curlos he had collected. He had no reason for selling that stuff here as he could do better abroad. He never had been held up before and on occasions passed his baggage through in bond, which he said he retained to take their many their many that is a contract of the republic. In all sections but there were no fatalities. through in bond, which he said he regretted he had not done this time.

If you want help at home or in your usiness, try The Sun "Wint" column

CITY OF LOWELL

o. 30 Drug. April 14, 1910. Notice is hereby given under Chap or 100 of the Hevised Laws that Fred K. Burtt of the firm of F. H. But-er & Co., has applied for a license hell intoxicating liquors, of the sixth lass as (Druggist) at No. 381 Middle-ex st., in one room on first floor and cliar.

By order of the Board of Police. JOHN J. FLAHERTY, Jr., Clerk.

CITY OF LOWELL

Notice is hereby given under Chap-or 100 of the Revised Laws that tay F. Webster of the firm of Frank J. ampbell & Co., has applied for a li-ense to sell intoxicating liquors, of he sixth class as (Druggist) at No. 536 futton st. and bulkhend on Fitsten-t. in three rooms on first floor and ellar.

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CITY OF LOWELL

No. 32 Drug. April 14, 1910.

Notice is hereby given under Chaper 100 of the Revised Laws that besmoot L. Field, has applied for a lichast to sell intoxicating liquors, of he sixth class as (Druggist) at No. 396 ferrimack 'et. or and cellar. three rooms on first oor and cellar.

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April 14, 1910.
Notice is hereby given under Chaper 100 of the Revised Laws that larre N. Brunelle has applied for a cense to soll interioristic liquors, of se sixth class is (Druggist) at No. 33 ast Merrimack st. and buikhead on avidson st., in five rooms on first our and cellar.
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34 Drug.

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Il intoxicating liquors, of the sixth
ass as (Druggist) at Nos. 461-446
cody st., in two rooms on first floor
id cellar.

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o. 35 Drug.

April 14, 1910.

Notice is hereby given under Chapr 100 of the Revised Laws that
seph Burkinshaw, of the firm of Falls
Burkinshaw, has applied for a licenso
isal intoxloating liquors, of the sixth
has as (Druggist) at No. 418 Middlex st. and one unnumbered door in
ar 418 Middlesox pl., in two rooms on
st floor and cellar.

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CITY OF LOWELL 36 Drug. April 14, 1910. April 14, 1940.
Notice is hereby given under Chap100 of the Royleed Laws that
arlas J. Gallagher, has applied for a
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Iligh st., and annumbered door in
assaway leading from Andover st.,
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By order of the Board of Police.
JOHN J. FLAHERTY, Jr., Clerk. Court Room

WORCESTER, April 14.-With the cester district hurrled from the superfor court house yesterday afternoon at a ington, who is suing for separate sup-

The case was before Judge Pessenden in the jury-waived session of the superior court on January 29. At that rear of the house. It was learner time she was decreed \$24 a month for children, of whom she was given the custody. She claims this is insuffici-

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Story

BOSTON, April 14.-Miss Ellen Hur- TOOK IT FROM ST. PETER'S tears streaming down his face, and ley, about 67 years old, was almost insobbing like a child. State Senator stantly killed about 9 last night by falling from the third story window of her room at 20 Mystic street, Charlestown, She Had Been Suspected of Such to the yard, a distance of fully 30 feet. Although neighbors lost no time in

Atthough neighbors lost no time in their attempt to bring medical assistance, she died before a physician arrived. Other neighbors went for a priest and shortly hefore Miss liurley passed away Ray. Michael F. Crawley arrived and administered to her the last rites of the Catholic church.

Miss Harley compiled a roam in the Man Fined \$12 For Assault

Musc Hadley was in a very sympathetic mood this morning and handed down some very good advice to the unfortunates in police court. His Honor said that it grieved him to have

asiss Hurley occupied a room in the rear of the house. It was learned from one of the occupants of the house that she had suffered with nervous trouble and allments incluent to old age. She was feeble and it is believed that she opened the window to get fresh air and in leaning out she lost her balance and fell into the yard. She is said to have cousins living in Somerville and Dorchester.

SPEAKER CANNON

TELLS CLUB MEMBERS HOW TO LIVE LONG

ATTLEBORO, April 14.—The Pierian club held its annual banquet yesterday at the home of Mrs. Jesse Carpenter. A feature of the program was a letter to the club from Speaker Joseph G. Cannon of congress. The letter closed with the following rules: "Honor thy father and mother.

"Honor thy father and mother.
"Take no inought for the morros and don't worry. "Work, work, work with hands, feet,

legs and brain.
"Learn to sing, no matter how miserably. "Sing and laugh and keep on keepin"

on."

Last year the club was honored by congratulations from Speaker Cannon. This year he sent the above rules as his version of the art of long life.

BOWLING TOURNAMENT

WAS ON SCENE OF FATAL CRASH
IN BOSTON

Rev. W. George Multen of St. Peter's church was present in Temple, street, (Boston, yesterday atternoon a street collapsed, burying two men in the rulins, ready to render assistance, but like men were lifeless when they were pulled out from under the debris. Tather Mullen had been in Cambridge at read, ready to men had been burled in the rulins. He immediately left the car and hurrying to the scone was ready to minister to the wounded, but when the two men were pulled out it was found they were dead.

BOWLING TOURNAMENT

BALTIMORE, Md., April 14.—The fourth annual tournament of the National Bowling association will open here tonight at the garage and will continue until the 80th Instant. This evening will be given over to the well-onling that the garage and will continue until the 80th Instant. This cheming will be given over to the National Bowling association will open here tonight at the garage and will continue until the 80th Instant. This cheming will be given over to the well-onling the city, and Congressman at Krommiller of Baltimore will present the regritis of President Tatt over his liability to attend and extend the best wishes of the president for the success of the tournament. A complication of the cutries shows that there will be an and 745 individuals participating, combined to the court and a street to the wounded, but when the two men were pulled out it was found they were dead.

Stealing Pocketbook

CHURCH Deeds and Was Caught in the Act-

Man Fined \$12 For Assault

unfortunates in police court. Hi Honor said that it grieved him to hav Honor said that it grieved him to have to send anyhody away or to fine peeple who should be at home. His Honor appealed strongly to some young men in for drunkenness to reform, and to take up a life of honesty and sobriety. "Take the pledge," he said, "and begin again to live lives of decency."

Case of Larceny

Margaret O'Brien was charged with the larceny of a pocketbook from the handbag of Mrs. Mary Foye in St. Peter's church last Tuesday morning. She was found guilty and sentenced to all for three months. She had been jail for three months. She had been suspected of entering the church and purloining pocketbooks as many had been missed, and in this case a young lady and a young man had been appointed to watch her. They saw her take the pocketbook and the contents as stated by the owner were found in the pocketbook when the woman was arrested.

Placed on File

Five boys who were arrested last week for breaking glass in the property of Joseph Fay had the complaints placed on file in court this morning, when they produced receipts to the effect that they had paid for the damage which they had caused.

Fined For Assault

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Peter Palice and Abraham Goldman got into a dispute as to why they were loading yesterday afternoon with the result that Peter hit Goldman in the eye, and this morning Judge Hadley found Peter guilty and ordered him to pay a flue of \$12.

Leon Charron was charged with being a stubborn child, and will spend the next eight month in the Concord reformatory.

Chandler McLaughlin was charged with assault and battery upon Joseph McShane. He pleaded not guilty and at the request of Lawyer Edward Fisher the case was continued until Wednesday.

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William Clarp and William H. Farrell, who have been before the court for drunkenness several times, were assessed \$6, as was Noubert Hamilton, and Michael J. Murray for the same offence was sent to jail.
Adelbert E. Roke was given a suspended sentence and placed in the lands of the probation officer.

Indorsed at Jefferson WASHINGTON, April 14.—Senor Calvo, minister from Costa Rica, Day Dinner

received a cablegram today from San Jose stating that an earthquake shock washington, April 14.—The reading of the letter from Mr. Bryan written from San Paulo Brazil, was postponed until the end of last night's Jefferson day dinner and only those banquetters who remained until a late hom were privileged to hear it from the lips of Congressman Clayton of Alabama, the toastmuster. When he read, quoting from Mr. Bryan. "I take it for granted that your gathering will not adjourn without the adoption of a resolution urging a ratification by all the states of the income tax amendment to the federal constitution." Mr. Clayton asked if there was a man in the room opposed it to "speak now or forever hold his peace." Rep. Rufus Hardy of Texas demanded that a show of bands he called and this was done, Only one man voted in the negative and he announced that he did so because the tax was unnecessary.

Mr. Clayton than declared that Mr. had been felt in all parts of the republic. Slight damage was experienced cause the tax was unnecessary.

Mr. Clayton then declared that Mr.

Bryan's suggestion had been carried.

GRAFT CASES

HANDS OF THE PROSECUTOR GREATLY STRENGTHENED

PITTSBURG, April 14.—Though District Attorney William A. Blakeley did not proceed with the trial of the seven councilmen whose names were on the criminal court list yesterday, charged with grafting, the hands of the prosecutor of Pittshurg's gigantic scandal were strengthened all along the line, and further efforts to defeat the course of the law met with rebuffs.

Three ex-councilmen who have been declaring that they would fight to a inish, pleaded no defense and were granted immunity. Efforts at techni-cal obstacles in the case of another ex-councilman were folled. An attachment was issued for yet another who was delinquent in appearance, while two others were given a further respite to decide whether they would stand trial. John Casseriy, lease Lisbon and John Hogue, were the ones who decided to make a clean breast of things. Each acknowledged receiving money for his acknowledged receiving money for his votes in councils. In the case of John Taylor an effort was again made to attack the eligibility of Harrison bit as foremen of the grand jury.

GRANITEVILLE

John Carmichael, 72 years of age, met with a very serious injury yesterday morning, falling at his home and sustaining a fracture of the right hip. He was attended by Drs. Sherman of this lown, Wolls of Westford, and Metadic of Tewksbury, and is resting as competiably as competing and head resting as comfortably as can be

ictea. The local baseboll toam is in splen-The local baseboll toam is in splendid condition and certainly will give an excellent account of itself in the Stony Brook league this coming summer. If will meet Forge VII-lage on the local grounds next Saturday, and it is possible that it may try out a new battery on this occasion. Allan Leiand, a former resident here, but now located in Limerlok, Muina, visited friends in this village this week.

weck.
Cameron circle, §23, C. F. of A., hold its regular meeting in Healoy's hall on Tuesday night. Business of importance was transacted, after which a social hour was onjoyed during which dancing was indulged in.
Timothy Sullivan of Mariboro has been a recent visitor in this village.

Black Hand Letters

BROCKTON. April 14 .- Armed with two alleged "Black Hand letters" mailed

to Saladore Caparotta, proprietor of a barber shop at Court and Commercial streets, and which demanded that he deposit \$200 near the Brockton hospital grounds Monday, under penalty death, police Inspectors James F. Morey and James H. Grace yesterday investigated several clews without suc-

Caparotta received the first letter about a month ago. It was mailed in Newark, N. J., and instructed him to deposit the money near the hospital grounds on a Monday night. Caparotta gave the letter little attention.

The second letter came when Caparotta falled to accode to the demands. It was signed "The Black Hand." Bloody finger marks were found on the writing paper, and over the caparotte.

Bloody Enger marks were found on the writing paper, and one sentance read; "You will find rourself dead without knowing it sometime while at work in your barber shop." Then Caparotta notified the police.

Tuesday morning when Caparotta opened his little shop he found the interior a wreck. Two barber chairs had been hacked and one of them partly bursed. had been backed and one of them partly burned. The cash drawer had been opened and looted of several dollars, and a number of razors and shears were gone. At least six attempts had been made to set fire to the room, but without success. One wall bad been hacked and the odor of kerosene was heavy, the police say. Caparatta declares that he has no known enemies.

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WHO YORK, April 14.—There was much unrest yesterday among the lexity physicians of Bellevue hospital and some talk of resigning in a body and some talk of resigning in a body and Asia and came to this country as and three weeks 2go for the purpose of meeting some of the American grappending, pending, pending further inquiry, two of meeting some of the American grappending, pending further inquiry, two of meeting some of the American grappending, pending further inquiry, two of meeting some of the American grappending, pending further inquiry, two of meeting some of the American grappending, pending further inquiry, two of meeting some at the guest of Mohomad Tooson, who conducts a variety store at 81 East Merrimack street.

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Coddish, 1 lb. pkg 6c
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NEW RECORDS

BARNEY OLDFIELD MAKES AN-

OTHER NEW MARK

PLAYA DEL REY, Cal, April. 14. Five new American speedway records were established on the motordrome yesterday. The most noteworthy was the half mile made by Barney Oldfield in his Benz car in 17.91 seconds. Oldfield also drove the Benz a kilo-metre in 22.88 seconds, lowering, his

Grandpa Lake, looking as young as cott and feeling likewise, came to Lowell yesterday with his colts, the Doves, and showed 1000 fans that he still knows where to dig up the fast ones, and to develop them, for they played like clock work and gave promise of making the National end the popular side of the house this season. Fred was not forgotten by his old friends for when the game was called fred was called to the plate and presented a beautiful gold-headed umbrella suitably inscribed and a fine bouquet of choice flowers, the gifts bearing the names of the following old friends of the Arlington hatel. James E. Donnelly, Martin W. Hailoran, David H. Hailoran, William May, John F. Burns, Martin May, John F. Burns,



MANAGER LAKE Presented With Tokens of Esteem

in right. It was rather soon to expect them to play as they had just disem-barked after a rough six days' voyage from Panama and hadn't shaken their from Panama and hadn't shaken their sea legs. Magee made a hit right off the reel by making a circus catch while Flu had hard luck and misjudged a fly allowing a home run with three on bases.

For Lowell, features were few. Magee's catch of Martel's short fly in left was sensational. Ordway and Campbell played cleverly at short stop and third base.

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FRED LAKE'S TEAM CRACK HORSES ENTERED IN CARTER HANDICAP TO BE RUN OFF AT AQUEDUCT, N. Y



be on solid footing. As in the days of yore, the real big stake to be run off is the Carter Handleap. Interest other experts say the race is all over;

in the running of this event is very pounds" on his back down at Jackson-seen him, race think that will keen, though Archie Zimmer and a few ville, Fla., and they can't see how the bother him any. Among the other greatest of Sain's sons can possibly crack horses entered in the event wre that Jack Atkin, the pride of Missouri, lose. Two years ago Jack Atkin won has it all tucked away. They saw him run his great mile in 1,39 1-5 in the post of 122 pounds. This year he will standard in good shape and are in prime St. John's handleap with "only 142 have to tote 135, but few who have condition for a hard struggle.

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might:
"I have called upon several department officials for a list of their employes and the data of their employes and the data of their employement. I have grown thred of hearing Mason on "The Eternal Life." At 12.30 dinner was served in the town hall by the women of the local church, Mrs. At L. Alewis was chairman, assisted by Mrs. C. T. Adoms, Mrs. A. J. Moore, Mrs. Sidney Poore, Mrs. Isaac C. Brown, Mrs. Fred H. Jackson, Mrs. W. R. Libby, Mrs. James C. Forbes, Mrs. Churles Russell, Miss Wardwell, Mrs. J. F. Cooper, Miss Anna Johnson, Mrs. G. E. Townseul, H. E. Hill, G. H. Richardson, W. H. Sawyer, Sidney Poore, J. H. Smith and C. H. Cooper, Following the dinner the visitors were escorted to the Congregational church to view the \$60,000 Novins memorial window.

BOY FELL UNDER WHEEL OF A

Wilfred Dart, aged 5, son of Wil-fred Dart of 25 Washington street,

CHAMPION WALTZERS

New York Couple Covered Five Miles in One Hour

NEW YORK, April 14.—Joseph Morrissey and Alice Dunn, champion long-distance dancers of cast side, New York, were halled champion maruthon dancers of the world in Somers hall, Somers street and Rockaway avenue, Brooklyn, yesterday morning, after they had danced five miles in exactly one hour. When the decision was made by the judges, Morrissey looked as though he had dived into the river and his partner was in a state of collapse. Both were carried from the floor, by friends, and, after an hour or two had regained sufficient strength to be removed to their homes:

Seventeen couples started in the dance. All the betting was on Morrissey and Miss Dunn and Henry Finer and Miss Miller have been called champions also, and their friends were there to bet their rolls on their favorites.

The waitz began at midnight and it was a mad race from the start. Morrissey and Miss Dunn took the lead. Finer and Dotty were a close second, and after 15 minutes had passed they began to close in on the leaders. It was not long before many of the evaluation of the land of their day had dropped out. When half an hour had gone by Finer and Dotty were and botty were able to draw breath without gasping.

COLONEL ROOSEVELT

Rowed Through Grand Canal in Darkness of Early Morn

VENICE. April 14.—Mr. Roosevell statue of Bartelommee Colleon!. Was rowed through the Grand canal in the darkness of early morn today and declared the experience to be more impressive than a sight of venice by moonlight. Mr. Roosevell arrived here by train at 3 oclock this afternoon for Vienna. The former president was been him race think that will be bother him any. Among the other crack horses entered in the event vre crack horses entered in the event vre prince Imperial, Aftred Noble. Mary Davis and Nochon, Jack Akin's stuble mine. All these horses have worked out in good shape and are in prime condition for a hard strongile.

DISASTROUS FIRE

Aged Man Injured While

Saving Valuables

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COAL LOWER THIS YEAR

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Committee

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the Interest of the City

the directors of the Lowell board of matter when it arrives in Lowell. The idea is to secure extra help in hundred a sternoon and discussed dling the muil quickly and getting it directly of the routes at once.

Six new industries, nearly all of them shoe firms of some importance, are seeking locations in Lowell. They

the directors of the Lowell board of de held a very important meeting diea is to secure extra help diag sterday afternoon and discussed atters of vital interest to the general flare of the city. The meeting was dat the board's headquarters in the neral block, and was presided over the president, Harvey B. Greene, cretary John A. McKenna read the ords of the preyious meeting which re approved, and accepted, then ne a general discussion of a number vital questions. Among the more portant propositions to occupy the ension of express package delivery, nurrage charges, new industries, the uring of adequate sites for factory attons, the development of new eats, and better postal service, nuittees were appointed to look into se various matters, and the hoard in the development of new eats, and better postal service, nuittees were appointed to look into se various matters, and the hoard in the development of new that shock the first day of uary 268 new names had been addite the membership roll, and the directory were very warm in their proles the committee which made this adone possible.

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WASHINGTON, April 14.—There following senators terms expire March | Scott, Sutherland, Tallaforro, Warner re thirty-one senators who want to 11 next. In the meantime they are de- and Purcett. In the case of Senators sturn to Washington, and they are voting their time to lining up enough Danial and Rayner, the legislators usy laying fences to see that their votes in their respective states to as- have passed on their cases, and they ish is satisfied. The various state sure a return ticket to Washington: are due to go back to the senate. John regislatures are actively engaged in Senators Aldrich, Beveriage, Bulkeley, Sharp Williams will take the place of ning up for either the old senators or Burkett, Burrows, Carter, Clapp, Senator Money, while Senator Purcell

ew rivals for senatorial honors. In Clark, Culberson, Daniel, Depew, Dick, ut a few incidents keen contests are Du Pont, Flint, Frazier, Hale, Kean, eing carried on, and a number of old La Follette, Lodge, McCumber, Money, enators are due to be sidetracked. The 'Nixon, Oliver, Page, Piles, Rayner, for a full term or selects another man for the post of honor.

leff of Boston before the board tast week. The idea is to secure the cooperation of land owners so that when new strots are plunned, they shall be laid out on a scheme which will not old streats and possible future development. A suggestion was made that a law should be adopted by the legislature making it mandatory for developers of land to submit their street plans to the city engineer for his approval and that the city engineer could thus oversee the proposed development and make the new streets convenience to the city. It was proposed that this law should devlare that streets not approved by the engineer should never be accepted by the city.

New Members of the Board Discussed Important Matters for

Committee Named to Seek Factory Locations — Freight health conditions was brief. The following new members elected include those whose names have not thus far health conditions was brief. The following new members elected include those whose names have not thus far here published.

And Other Questions Considered—Six New Industries

New Members of the Board President Harvey B. Greene was chosen a delegate to the strate board of trade for the three year term. Discussion of public confort stations and the following new members elected include those whose names have not thus far here published.

H. E. Farrington, Edward Gallagher, Frederick W. Stickney, John F. Dwy-er, Hector Sutherland, A. A. Cunninglam, Lowell Packing & Provision Co., Daniel Gaze estate, A. P. Sourey, Joseph Marin, F. O. Pelletier, Horace P. Beals, Jaicius F. Paulint, Joseph E. Pattee.

MAYOR GAYNOR

Mentioned as Candidate for President

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and perhaps elect the next. United states senaton. Politics is forgotten—everyone is thinking of the greatest good to the greatest number, and if the larm question is not settled soon Massachusetts will go solidly into the democratic column."

BOXING GOSSIP

Willie and Harry Lewis are rematch-ed to box in Paris, April 23. The 10-round bout between Jimmy Walsh and Pal Moore, at New York, April 21, will be at catchweight.

Max Baker of Boston meets Willie Bescher at the Long Acre A. C., New York, tonight, Baker has made a big hit in Gotham.

Albert Delmont is in grand shape for his battle with Bobby Tickie, the feature event at the new club in Lawrence, Friday night, Quite a number are going from Roston to see the are going from Boston to see the Contest.

Bill Hurley denies the statement that he was bested in the bout with Dixie Kid at Clens Falls. He sends clip-plags to prove that he had at he best of the 10-round draw. Stories of the ight indicate that Burley surprised his friends by his marked improvement.

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Don Fulano, the wonder horse, an equine who shows more horse sense than some men. He is a three year old black beauty that exhibits an intelligence that is nothing short of marvelous. On the same ball will be Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gilbert in Una Clayton's western playlet "The Bad Man from Idaho." with special scenery, Mae Bagshaw will sing and there will be new pictures including a blograph. Admission 5 and 10 cents.

of the piano, this week, will be very heartly enjoyed. Five pianos are used in the act, and there are nine persons, five men and four women, to biny on them. One of the startling features is the Apache dance, as given by Miss Lois Hall and Mr. Claire.

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NEW YORK, April 14.-While a | ing the meat into the street. The poshop, whipping the butcher and throw- long terms,

country wide meat boycoit has been attempted at various times, it has re-mained for 150,000 Jewish families in plained it, he would rather arrest "nine New York city to start a real boycott, drunken sallors than try to take a wom-The police have estimated that a total an to jail when she has the spirit of of 1,000,000 people are righting the rioting." . The riots have become so kosher shops throughout Greater New serious that the various magistrates Scores of butcher shops have have held a conference with the police been wrecked by crowds of angry wom- in an effort to stop the destroying of en, who file their protest against the butcher shops by sending some of the high price of meat by wrecking the ringleaders to Blackwell's island for

IN THE CHURCHES

Pawtucket Brotherhood
The Men's Fraternity of the First
The Men's Fraternity of the First
Congregational church gave their animal Indies night, in the church vesities, last night. Supper was served and the following concert was enjoyed; loseph M. Wilson: secretary. C. S. Plano solo. "Venetian Love Song." (Nevin) Miss Laura Murphy; quartet, "The Men's Hardid Varnum; vice president, and the following concert was enjoyed; loseph M. Wilson: secretary. C. S. Plano solo. "Venetian Love Song." (Nevin) Miss Laura Murphy; quartet, "The Men's Laura Murphy; quartet, "The Men's Laura Murphy; quartet, "The Men's Laura Murphy; and John Ralmers
Mill." (A. Jensen), soprano, Mrs. Stelton; tenor, Frank B. Murphy; and John Chalmers
Walter H. Hoyt; reading, "As Beseemeth Men," Russell Fox; tenor solo, "Ride Rose," Edward Deforge; reading, "The Composite Ghost," Russell Pox; ton: tenor solo, "Ride Rose," Edward Deforge; reading, "The Composite Ghost," Russell Pox; ton tenor solo, "Russell Fox; ton solo, "Silver Threads Among the Gold," Mr. Deforge and quartet, "Good Night," (Ciro Pinsutt.)

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Vestries Scene of Pleasant Gatherings

Annual Meeting
The annual meeting of the Ladles' Aid society of the Centraiville M. E. church was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles True. 31 West Sixth street. The report was read by the treasurer, Mrs. Russell Fox, showing the gross receipts 507 the year to be \$931, and the rent receipts \$797.20, which is considered the banner year for the strendance was the largest in years. The use of both vestries was necessary to accommodate the crowd. Supper was served at 6.30 o'clock. The supper was under the direction of a capable committee of sense 30 women of the church under the chairmanship of Mrs. Daniel R. Drye. The rest of the evening was devoted to an entertainment which consisted of a two act comedy. The entertainment was a splendid one.

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Pawtucket Brotherhood

PROPERTY SOLD

MR. SPALDING ACQUIRES THE SCRIPTURE ESTATE of the oldest landmarks in the



TALBOT'S

On Central, at Warren.

Inquest Held by Fire Marshal Today

An inquest into the cause of the fire which destroyed the house and buildings of William E. Rigg in Billerica street early Saturday morning was held today in the office of the central fire station.

Fire Marshal's Aid Charles F. Rice conducted the inquest, and among the witnesses heard were William E. Rigg, his sons, and Lawyer William H. Bent, the latter being administrator of the estate of Mrs. William E. Rigg, who was killed in the explosion in July, 1903.

WESTFORD

The Tadmuck club met Tuesday even-ing, and the members enjoyed a most interesting lecture, given by Dr. C. A. Blaney, upon tuberculosis, and the dire-ful effect the disease has upon the hu-

dedication of the J. V. Fletcher library; Westford town report for the year ending March, 1910; catalog 1903-04 of Westford academy; programs of Memorial exercises 1906-1909, gift of Sherman H. Fletcher.

Brief history; of Westford Vetoran association members enlisting from Westford C. C. 16th Regt., Mass. Vol. for three years.

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The Westford academy baseball—team The Westford academy baseball team will begin the season Saturday when it meets the West Chelmsford ball team at West Chelmsford. W. A. Woodward, preceptor of the school, is manager; Herbert Walkden is captain and a good schedule of games will be arranged with the high schools of the suburban towns.

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ROME, April 14.—The report that
the pope had eliminated names of
Americans from the list of candidates
for the cardinalate has upon investigation been found to be erroneous. It
was authoritatively denied today and
the iden that such a step had been taken because Theodore Roosevelt did not
visit the pope was characterized as
ridiculous.

One of the oldest landmarks in the city of Lowell, the Scripture property at the corner of Centre and Central streets, changed hands yesterday afternoon, the property being purchased by William B. Spalding, the well known funny faces from common vegetables, William B. Spalding, the well known funny faces from common vegetables. The price paid is not known, it is stated that Mr. Spalding will is stated that Mr. Spalding will within a short time begin the work of eltering the building and will convert it into a two-tenoment house.

Although nearly a hundred years old the house is still in good condition.

FREE EXHIBITION

See Prof. Victor Basile, the vegetables, the king, cut beautiful flowers and funny faces from common vegetables, and they's not exist exhibition with the best modern ideas in a safety razor. 30 days' trial and all of your money back if not satisfactory. Howard, the Druggist, 197 Central street. (When in doubt use Dead Cast)

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